

# SANTA COMES TO TOWN THIS SATURDAY

### HELP THE P. O.

The public is urged to co-operate with post offices and postal employees by mailing their Christmas cards as soon as possible. Postmasters ask that they should not be held back until a day or two before Christmas. Now is a good time to express your Christmas greetings.

### GIFTS MADE TO CITIZEN-SOLDIER CLUB

The Citizen-Soldier club committee acknowledge the following donations to the club's fund:

Davis Leather Co.	\$100.00
Office Specialty Mfg. Co.	100.00
Miss Phoebe L. Toole	25.00
Dixon Pencil Co.	25.00
Newmarket Veterans' Association	10.00
J. Lindenberg	5.00
Citizens' Committee for Camp No. 23	21.66

Era printing costs little.

### IS AT KITCHENER



Pte. Walter Brymer is the son of Mrs. C. Brymer of Newmarket and is stationed at Kitchener.

### STARS STILL SHINE, SAYS HEADMASTER

PICKERING'S CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE IS DEEPLY IMPRESSIVE

MANY ATTEND

"The first Noel the angels did say was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay," singing this traditional carol as a procession, the Pickering College Glee club, augmented by a group of Newmarket girls, opened an impressive candlelight service at Pickering College on Sunday evening. The service was well attended by students and visitors from Newmarket and Toronto. The auditorium, with its candles, was like a cathedral.

Alice Strong Rourke, accompanied by Miss Madge Annetts of Toronto, and Jean Davis, accompanied by Gerald Rutledge, sang solo parts throughout a beautiful service.

Students took part in the service as readers, and Headmaster Joseph McCulley spoke on "The Stars Still Shine."

"Perhaps that is what is wrong with us and our generation—we have forgotten to look up, we have forgotten that the stars still shine," said Mr. McCulley.

Speaking of the "star of human decency," Mr. McCulley told of a Greek woman succoring wounded young Italians and "saying of her enemies, 'They're too young to die.'"

The "star of Christian fellowship" found illustration in the news of a German bishop who a few weeks ago read from his pulpit a protest against the "pagan acts of his government—an act that will rank with the finest expressions of Christian protest."

"The star of faith is still shining," said Mr. McCulley. "War means violence, hatred and bitterness, but men will make any sacrifice to preserve for their children honor, justice, love, freedom from fear, freedom from want."

Mr. McCulley then spoke of the "star of hope." "Because the stars of human decency, Christian fellowship and faith are shining, I believe that the star of hope is still shining."

### BOB MANNING RECALLS WALKING TO AURORA FOR FIRST LACROSSE MATCH, WAS IN 1890

Arthur J. Hood, 3341 West Outer Drive, Detroit, Michigan, writes to T. C. Watson that U.S. officials think he was very lucky to be able to establish the date of his birth at this time in life. After 50 years in the U.S.A., Mr. Hood had to establish the date of his birth or return to Canada.

Mr. Hood, son of a Newmarket photographer, wrote to R. E. Manning ("Bob") and asked if he could find some record of his birth. Mr. Manning, living in Toronto, sent the letter to Mr. Watson, who came to The Era, and found the birth in The Era files.

Mr. Hood wrote to Mr. Manning as a result of a lacrosse meeting. It is an interesting story, which Mr. Manning told The Era on Monday when he was in Newmarket to celebrate his 77th birthday. Mr. Hood left Newmarket as a boy of ten or eleven years. As a young man Mr. Manning, one of the province's best lacrosse players, was drafted to Windsor to play for the Y.M.C.A. One of the other team's players was Arthur Hood. Bob Manning walked off the field with Arthur Hood after the game, and chatted with him, but did not disclose his own name.

About ten years ago Mr. Hood dropped in at Mr. Manning's blacksmith shop and said: "It's a long time since we have seen each other." "Not as long as you think," replied Mr. Manning, and he told Mr. Hood about the game at Windsor.

"Why didn't you make yourself known?" asked Mr. Hood. "Well, I wasn't playing as Bob Manning," Mr. Manning replied. A hearty laugh followed.

"I may be driving through the good old town next summer," Mr. Hood now writes Mr. Watson. "If so I will stop and say hello!"

Mr. Manning recalled the first lacrosse match that he had ever played, and that the town had played, on Aug. 8, 1890, when the team played against Aurora. The boys walked down to Aurora along the metropolitan car tracks, carrying their suits and sticks with them. The score was a tie.

### SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE SATURDAY

A much anticipated event for the youngsters in and around Newmarket is Santa Claus' annual visit. Santa Claus' visit is usually a big affair and he will arrive at the market building at 3 p.m., D.S.T., on Saturday afternoon to hand out candies and oranges to all kiddies present.

The pipe band from the Newmarket military camp is expected to be in attendance.

### SAYS HEALTH NURSE WOULD BE BIG ASSET

Editor, The Era: Would you kindly publish this letter in your paper as I feel the items contained will be of interest to all Newmarket people.

I have heard a great deal said lately on the subject of a public health nurse and the benefit of such a nurse to a locality. Having obtained some information on this subject, I am anxious that all may know some of the good work done in the schools and in the community by such a person.

A public health nurse works directly under the medical health officer and is responsible to him and to the board of health. Her work is to give a general community public health service.

In connection with the public schools a public health nurse would give the following service: (1) A routine class-room inspection annually; (2) A rapid inspection in September and January; (3) Special inspection for head and skin condition; (4) Vision survey; (5) There would be a complete physical examination by the physicians of the various pupils; (6) The nurse would report any serious defects found among the pupils; (7) Follow up absence from school of pupils through illness; (8) Assist at immunization clinics.

In connection with work pertaining to the community welfare the public health nurse would: speak to and help parents with problems of the pre-school child; speak of prevention and control of tuberculosis; train adults re hypodermics for insulin; give help and advice re infants; speak on and follow up communicable diseases.

The public health nurse has a full-time job and gets but two weeks holidays in the year, so when her school duties slacken she can give more time to general social welfare. She is also interested in seeing to Christmas cheer boxes and to summer camps.

I feel sure when the people of Newmarket know and realize what the service of a public health nurse would mean to a busy town such as this, they will all be 100 per cent behind any movement to obtain such a service.

In a township not far from here where a public health nurse has been active since 1926, the doctor claims the nurse has earned her salary many times over and saved the municipality many thousands of dollars yearly.

I may say in closing that a public health nurse must be a registered nurse and also have taken the public health course. She draws her salary through the municipal council.

Thanking you for inserting this letter in your paper, I remain, Yours truly, (Mrs. W. A.) Phyllis McCaffrey.

## There Is Still A Chance To Share In Work Of Santa Claus

### Newmarket Children Will Not Be Without Cheer On This Coming Christmas Day, Say Lions Club

In spite of war and all the demands of war causes and charities, Newmarket has not forgotten the Lions Christmas Stocking fund.

This fund will send a parcel to every needy youngster in the town, on the basis of information reaching the club and confirmed by investigation.

Money won't buy quite as much this year as in other years, but the parcels contain much to make both children and their parents glad. Each parcel will include an article of clothing, food, candy, fruit, a toy.

The fund has gone past the \$500 mark, as the result of a few big gifts and a number of smaller ones, but it has not yet reached the \$600 mark, and there is still time for everyone to have a share in this big community Santa Claus enterprise.

Any surplus will be used for children's welfare work in Newmarket.

Gifts may be made through H. E. Lambert as treasurer of the fund, or through this newspaper, or through any member of the club.

## Little True Blues Are Guests, Red Cross Collects

### TOWN CHILDREN BRING CANNED GOODS AS THEATRE ADMISSION

Happy were the group of 125 children from the Loyal True Blue and Orange orphanage at Richmond Hill when they were guests of the Lions club and the Strand theatre on Saturday morning.

Members of the Lions club drove the youngsters to and from the orphanage, and the Strand put on an entertaining picture show for them. Fifteen members of the orphanage staff attended.

President W. M. Cockburn of the Lions club said a few words of welcome and led the audience in an enjoyable sing-song.

Also present were a host of Newmarket children who gained their attendance by leaving canned goods at the door for the Red Cross. No less than 175 tins were given.

### LIONS CHRISTMAS STOCKING FUND

Amount previously acknowledged	\$395.00
Strand theatre	5.00
Miss Phoebe L. Toole	1.00
Mrs. N. J. Roadhouse and Connie	2.00
Mrs. W. E. Lyons and B. E. Lyons	10.00
C. C. R.	5.00
Loblaw's	5.00
Quinlan's	10.00
In Remembrance of a Former Member	100.00
Total to date	\$532.00

### NEW CLUB GETS FUNDS OF CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

At a recent meeting of the Citizens' committee for military camp No. 23, it was decided in order to avoid overlapping of activities, to dissolve the Citizens' Committee in favor of the newly formed Citizen-Soldier club committee.

The balance of the funds in the committee's treasury, \$21.66, was handed over to the Citizen-Soldier club.

### IN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Doings of those serving their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Contributions welcomed for this column—Phone 12.

Norman Perrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Perrin, was one of ten advanced students out of a class of 400 to be given and passed in December examinations for an R.C.A.F. mechanic. He is now stationed at the Manning pool, Toronto.

Capt. Dr. C. S. Gilbert of Kentville, N.S., is home on two weeks' furlough.

Lieut. M. A. Sugden, who has been overseas with the R.C.S.F. for the past two years, received his commission recently.

Pte. Fred Lewis is in his third year on active service in England and his brother, Pte. George Lewis, is in his second year. They are the sons of C.Q.M.S. Fred Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, Newmarket.

Flying Officer Ronald Perry of the R.C.A.F. headquarters staff, Toronto, was home for the weekend.

### REFETITION REQUIRED

Relish maker—I have picked Walla Walla for our new factory site.

Friend—But why, Walla Walla? Relish maker—Well, it sounds like a good place to make chow chow.

### Because of



Next week's Era will be published on Monday.

Will you help? Phone or send your news or advertising NOW. The Era will be glad to have news of your Christmas plans and expected guests.

### Chas. J. Lundy Dies, Born In Newmarket

The death occurred at Hamilton General hospital last Saturday of Charles J. Lundy, a native of Newmarket, after an illness of about two weeks.

Born on Second St., Newmarket, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ezra Lundy, who were well-known farmers, and spent his boyhood days here.

He farmed in the west for a number of years, moving to a farm near Dunnville about eight or ten years ago. For the past two years he had been residing in Niagara Falls.

Surviving besides his widow, the former Margaret McClure, are two sons, Sgt. Duane Lundy of St. Thomas and Bruce of Niagara Falls, two daughters, Mrs. W. White and Miss Ruth Lundy of Niagara Falls and five sisters, Mrs. R. Turnbull of Foston, Minn., Mrs. E. J. Barker, Mrs. F. R. B. DeGuerre, Mrs. Geo. Murray and Miss Ann Lundy of Toronto.

The funeral service was held on Monday. Interment was made in Niagara Falls.

### COMBINES NOW HANDLE 60 P.C. OF ACREAGE

There's a whole bookful of implications and assumptions in the estimate made by the Alberta Hail Insurance Board during recent weeks. Conducting probably the first check-up of its kind, the organization found that 60 percent of seeded wheat acreage in Alberta, Peace River excluded, was or is to be combined.

In the first place, use of the combine has spread far beyond the flat prairie limits of the south. In fact the machine is now being used well north of Edmonton, where probably the greatest difficulty is manipulating it around and between stumps and tree clumps.

The figures also tell the major reason why so little of Alberta's crop has been threshed. Even in the far south there are fields awaiting the combine, while those bordering the brush country are in the same classification. —Calgary Herald.

## Four Church Conferences Take The Farmer Seriously

### SAY FARMERS SHOULD HAVE COST OF LIVING BONUS

(From the Rural Co-operator)

"One of the reasons rural folk are at a disadvantage is because government is in the hands of city people," stated Dr. Mark Dawber, of the Home Missions Council of North America, at a Rural Life Conference last month in Wyevalle. This was one of four such conferences sponsored by church leaders in rural Ontario. The others were held at Bracebridge, Owen Sound and Mount Elgin. In each case large numbers of people heard Dr. Dawber and local speakers representing the church and the Federation of Agriculture. Miss Agnes Macphail participated in two of the meetings.

"The idea of co-operation rather than competition must come if there is to be enduring peace," said Dr. Dawber. "At the heart of our problems is the economic problem and the profit motive."

At Owen Sound D. J. Macdonald, of Elmwood, president of Grey County Federation of Agriculture, dwelt on the importance of farmers participating in the Federation and in the co-operatives. "The cost of living bonus is needed more by the farmer than in the city," he said.

"It is time for the church to take the farmer seriously," said Dr. Dawber at Owen Sound. "The church must be concerned with the life of the whole area. The farmer is in a bad way because we have a bad economic system—a system that is not Christian, but is interested in profits, not service. We have carried the competitive system into a place where it won't work. The only place it will work is in a time and place of scarcity."

### ENDEAVORERS PROVIDE CONCERT FOR OLD FOLKS

The senior and intermediate Christian Endeavor societies of the Christian church made their annual Christmas visit to the Industrial home on Yonge St. last evening, and were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sprague, superintendents of the home.

A musical program was put on by the Endeavorers, consisting of a mixed vocal quartet, a silver quartet, a male trio and the Christian Endeavor choir, led by Rev. Arthur Greer. The old folks joined in the singing of carols. Several old-time musical numbers were greatly enjoyed. Oranges and candy were distributed to the old folks at the close of the program.

Following the program the young people returned to the church and spent a social hour in games. Lunch brought the evening to a close.

### WAS DONALD, NOT JAMES

In reporting J. M. Walton's speech before the Lions club last week The Era incorrectly stated that he referred to James Sutherland as Newmarket's first reeve. The reference was to his father, Donald Sutherland.

### PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO BOYHOOD FRIEND

Sir William Mulock called at The Era office on Saturday morning. He was in Newmarket to attend the funeral of his boyhood friend, Luke Gibbons of Kettleby.

### MAKE MONEY DONATIONS

The Newmarket Red Cross society has gratefully received a donation of \$6 from the Catholic Women's League towards the blanket fund.

The society gratefully acknowledges also a handsome donation of \$25 this week from the Women's Association of Trinity United church.

### WILL CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY DEC. 23

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Collins, Prospect Ave., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Dec. 23.

Era printing costs little.

### REPRESENTATIVE MEETINGS FROM FORUMS PICK WINTER PROJECTS

(From the Rural Co-operator)

Ever since the Radio Forums started last year people have bobbed up continually with the question, "We talk and talk, but what are we going to do about these things?"

Now, aside from arousing interest and increasing understanding, there may not be much that an individual citizen or an individual Forum can get his hands into on such large questions as national policy. Of course, he can help build the Federation of Agriculture and make his views effective thereby.

But there are constructive jobs, suggests the Ontario Forum secretary, which can be undertaken by the joint effort of several Forums grouped in a township, or around some town. For instance, there have been requests from the Forums around the town of Mount Forest for assistance in starting a credit union; and Osprey township is very interested in the municipal doctor system. Fortunately, we have agencies in Ontario prepared to assist communities with actual organization, if Radio Forums lay the educational foundation. These projects would not necessarily be sponsored by the Federation; but where the people chose, the ground work would be laid through the Forums.

### Lead Right On To Action In Radio Forum Districts

Next week's Era will be published on Monday. Correspondents and advertisers will help greatly by having their copy reach The Era on Friday and Saturday.

## Lead Right On To Action In Radio Forum Districts

### HAVE PRETTY CANDLE CEREMONY

A pretty candlelight ceremony was held amidst a setting of evergreens, ferns and mums last Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents, when Mildred Viola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Raehar of Toronto, became the bride of William Edward Fraser of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fraser of Newmarket.

Rev. Andrew S. Emery, who married the bride's parents, officiated at the ceremony. During the signing of the register, Miss Ruth Potts played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was becomingly gowned in a street-length dress of blush wool sheer and matching accessories. Her nosegay was pink roses and baby white mums. Mrs. R. E. Plummer was matron of honor and wore a street-length dress of lime colored wool sheer, with matching accessories, and her nosegay was roses and baby mums. Sergeant D. Elnes, R.C.A.M.C., Newmarket, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother received the guests in a gown of dove rose suede crepe with a corsage of roses, assisted by the groom's mother in a black suede crepe dress with a corsage of roses.

For travelling, the bride donned a blue tweed coat and black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will reside in Toronto.

Lilly—Haven't I always been fair to you?

Billy—Yes, but I want you to be fair and warmer!

### USE NOVEL PLAN FOR SALVAGE CAMPAIGN

Under the direction of Principal Foster Claridge of Schomberg public school, pupils have collected over a ton of scrap metal, nearly a ton of papers and magazines and a lot of aluminum, copper and other articles.

The 60 pupils of the school are organized into the three fighting services and when they have brought in a certain amount they receive commissions and go on bettering their rank as they are awarded more points for bringing in salvage.

### SCHOMBERG CO-OP PAYS DIVIDEND

With a \$600 surplus reported at the 22nd annual meeting, Schomberg Farmers' Co-operative Co. will pay a five percent dividend to shareholders.

Officers are: president, Frank Brown; secretary, Jas. Duggan; treasurer, Jas. Jett; directors, Alfred Bond, E. J. Pearson; manager, D. B. Davis.

### Philip Smith Dies, Was Almost 100 Years Old

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday for Philip Smith, Newmarket's oldest resident, who died on Tuesday of last week. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur Greer of the Christian church.

Mr. Smith was born in Buckinghamshire, England. He would have been 100 years old on Dec. 29. He ran away from school to go to work when he was ten years old. He came to Toronto in 1870. He was married in Newmarket in 1877 to the youngest sister of John Collins of Newmarket. Mrs. Smith died in 1931.

For several years Mr. Smith farmed at Huntsville and in northern York county and then came to Newmarket.

He was a mason by trade and came here to build the Pipher store on Main St. south of the Imperial bank. He also built or helped build a number of other Newmarket homes and buildings, including the front of Chas. Denne's pork packing plant on Huron St., now a garage, and brick veneering the Cane house on Huron St. where the hospital now stands. He also helped build Pickering College and did the masonry on the Aurora town hall.

### ATTEND BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lloyd attended the Bray banquet in Hamilton on Dec. 9.

### TENA VANDENBERGH WEDS JOHN GLENN

The marriage took place quietly in Toronto on Nov. 22, of Martina Heaton (Tena), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vandenberg of Newmarket, to John Gordon Lindsay Glenn, oldest son of Mrs. William George Glenn of Toronto, formerly of Richmond Hill, and the late Mr. Glenn.

The bride wore a becoming dress of rose wool crepe with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn are residing in Toronto.

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS HOLD CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The high school auditorium will be the scene tonight of the public school Christmas concert, presented under the auspices of the Newmarket Home and School Association.

### Coming Events

Friday, Dec. 19 — Christmas bazaar at the Friends' church. Aprons, fancy work and home-made baking. Refugee work on display. Afternoon tea served from 3 to 6 p.m. clw46

### Farmers Will Exhibit Fine Fowl At Christmas Market

### SECOND PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL MARKET TO BE HELD TUESDAY

A community event of considerable interest takes place on Friday afternoon when farmers from all over the district will be coming to Newmarket for the farmers' Christmas market.

A fine selection of poultry will be shown and Toronto as well as district buyers will be present.

A prize market will be held in the upstairs of the town hall beginning at 2 p.m., D.S.T. A general market will be held in the market building downstairs, at which all kinds of farm produce will be for sale.

At the prize market money prizes will be awarded for the best fowl of various kinds and for eggs, apples and vegetables. The prize poultry and other exhibits will be for sale later in the afternoon, after the entries have been judged.

A special prize will be awarded to the exhibitor coming the longest distance.

Another special market will be held at the market building on Tuesday afternoon.

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LAC Stanley Evans of the R.C.A.F. is stationed at Camp Borden. He was an outstanding member of the R.C.A.F. swimming team last summer at Camp Borden and received a cup for being individual champion of a meet held there, besides several medals. LAC Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans of Newmarket. Photo by Budd.



## The Newmarket Era

FOUNDED 1852

ONTARIO'S FIRST PAID-IN-ADVANCE  
WEEKLY AND MEMBER OF CANA-  
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ANDREW OLDING HEBB  
RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS  
142 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17TH, 1941

### WHERE FARMING PAYS

Col. George Drew showed something of his great ability in his address before the York County Federation of Agriculture here two weeks ago. He did not deal long with general conditions in Britain, but devoted almost his entire address to what agriculture in Britain is doing. Obviously Col. Drew worked while he was in Britain. He went to Britain for information and he gathered it systematically.

He could go before a group of business men and tell them what is happening to business in the old country. We know by reading an article he has written since he returned that he could go before a group of military experts and tell them what Britain is doing in their field (and what, in his opinion, Britain should be doing). And we think he could go before a group of politicians too and tell them something worthwhile about British war-time politics.

"The most amazing example of organization in Britain today is the organization of agriculture for war," Col. Drew said. Then he went on to give detailed information of a system of county committees on agriculture with "power to act." These committees even have power to dispossess the farmer if he is not getting satisfactory production. The committee would simply arrange a lease to another person for the duration of the war and three years thereafter. A farmer might be dispossessed but he still would own the farm and receive the rent. He could sell to anyone he pleased regardless of who happened to be the tenant.

"Not one farmer to whom I talked questioned the wisdom of the regulations, or the fairness of the way power is exercised," said Col. Drew.

Farming in Britain is profitable, Col. Drew said. Col. Drew, who got his information from the British minister of agriculture, R. S. Hudson, from the county committees and from farmers themselves, said that they had told him that in setting the prices of farm products they had used the same principle of cost plus a reasonable profit that they had used in setting the price of munitions.

"Rightly or wrongly, they decided that it was wise to build a cellar in agricultural prices before they put on a roof," commented Col. Drew. "And it has worked. Never has agriculture in 25 years been so prosperous, so confident, as today."

### IT DOESN'T "ADD UP"

Two and two make five, according to Gooderham and Worts (see billboards on Main and Eagle Sts.). Two and two make five, according to Hiram Walker also, we were interested to learn by a billboard on University Ave., Toronto. On inquiry we were told that these two firms are one and the same, and that they have another name in Quebec province. Why would a firm go to the considerable expense of using two different signatures on this clever war savings billboard? We asked that question too. An advertising man told us: "To get as much advertising as possible." And so the "space donated" is really "advertising chiselled" into the public gaze in spite of laws against it. If the advertising is effective we may expect that G. and W. and Hiram Walker are well repaid for their expenditure. Perhaps their advertising will really divert more money from the dominion treasury than it will send to it. Oh patriotism, what offences are committed in thy name!

### AN ABLE GLADIATOR RETURNS

There are many nice remarks in the press about Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen taking the leadership of the Conservative party. Mr. Meighen is an able speaker and a biting critic, and will undoubtedly help the press of Canada and fellow parliamentarians to keep the government on its toes. Mr. Meighen is unquestionably moved by a sense of public service and he will be an asset to the commons. Mr. Meighen's appointment, however, hasn't stirred any wave of enthusiasm in these rural parts. We have heard no comment on the subject on the street—Main St., of course, with its stoves and its soapboxes, which passes up few meaty topics for discussion.

We might guess that the silence indicates a lack of interest in Mr. Meighen's conscription plank. Or we might guess that it indicates a lack of interest in the sort of conscription that Mr. Meighen is considered to have in mind—conscription of men only, to fight and die that money may be safe and continue to bear interest. Or it may be that people are not so sure that they need two conservative parties. Mr. King's conservative party should serve the country's needs in that direction. What is needed is an alternative party with an alternative program.

The Conservative party has the choice of dying a natural death, merging with the conservative Liberal party, or competing with the C.C.F. as the new liberal party. It seems a mistake to throw away the party's new "Bennett new deal" and Stevens' reform traditions in an effort to be more conservative than the conservative Liberals. There might even be room for two liberal parties, the C.C.F., with a socialist program of public ownership of basic industry,

encouragement of consumer and producer co-operatives, and an advanced program of state medicine and social services, and a more moderate liberal party (not led by Mr. Meighen, of course) with a program for a somewhat planned economy approximating the Roosevelt New Deal.

That would provide a reasonable choice of horses on which to wager at the next federal election, which, we hope, will be a post-war election. In the meantime, we look forward to seeing Mr. Meighen enliven the Ottawa scene.

### ANSWER NOT CLEAR YET

Crime is on the upswing in the United States, according to government reports from Washington. Crimes of violence such as murder, manslaughter, rape and various types of assault increased in number, but, to a lesser degree, robberies, burglaries and larcenies showed a decrease. How should we try to account for these tendencies? The decrease in the acquisitive crimes we can attribute to a rise in prosperity in the United States. Some years ago we were able to charge up an increase in lawlessness in the United States to prohibition. Were we possibly mistaken? Was the lawlessness which accompanied prohibition possibly not entirely due to prohibition but instead the aftermath of the last war? Was it a violent form of flapperism?

### EXCEPTIONS CREEP IN

It is an unfortunate fact that a man cannot live in Ottawa and be aware of the troubles and the trials of people living in other parts of the country. If our cabinet ministers all returned to real dirt farms each weekend, or even for their summer holidays, farming would be in a much better position. The action of the government in exempting from salary-freezing dominion, provincial and municipal employees illustrates this point. The government is sympathetic with those to whom it is close, with those whose problems it is aware of, but it is firm with those who haven't its ear. Cabinet ministers themselves have handsome salaries and it is natural that they should not want those who work closely with them to have to feel the war pinch too much.

They know, however, that somebody must feel it and so they clamp down on distant farmers and workers. The farmers of northern York county or the wage-earners of Newmarket and Aurora, indeed, are probably feeling the pinch much more than are Ottawa or other civil servants. More than that, civil servants were reasonably well paid during the depression and should have savings, but many of our people were out of work or working part time for years and they have no resources to fall back on. Our farmers have been eating into their capital for ten years. If exceptions are to be made, surely they should be in favor of those who are feeling the pinch most.

### WHAT OTHERS THINK

#### WILL GOLD BECOME JUNK?

(Fort Erie Times-Review)

Annually, hundreds of thousands of miners with costly machinery and chemicals produce gold worth about one and a quarter billions of U.S. dollars. Most of this is loaded on ships, which are now more precious than the gold itself, and taken to the United States for reburial in Fort Knox, Ky., Denver, Colo., and other government vaults.

In an article discussing the future of gold, the Manchester Guardian remarks that gold-mining shareholders take for granted the continuance of this old procedure for the duration of the war; but, the article adds, many must sometimes wonder how long it will continue after the war and whether the belief in gold may some day vanish as other faiths have vanished.

It has been contended that the United States could not afford to let gold depreciate to its mere industrial value; but such a trend might become unavoidable if post-war tariffs again prevent debtor countries from paying the United States in dollars. Under such circumstances, any gold outside the United States would soon become exhausted, and other means of adjusting international accounts would have to be found.

#### A FINE CITIZEN PASSES

(Barrie Examiner)

In the passing of Hon. Newton Wesley Rowell, Canada, particularly Ontario, sustains a great loss. A former leader of the Liberal party in Ontario, Mr. Rowell was one of those statesmen who commanded the respect of both political friend and foe. Possessed with one of the most brilliant minds of our times, he made a notable contribution to the public life of the dominion which gave him birth.

In more recent years his name was associated with the Rowell-Sirois Commission on Dominion-Provincial Affairs, and while the recommendations of that committee have been shelved for the time being, the future will no doubt deal with the recommendations which the commission made to bring about a closer unity of all classes in the dominion. It was perhaps unfortunate that the commission's report should have been tabled in war-time when the importance of the war effort beclouded all other issues.

Mr. Rowell was a man of many interests and attainments. As chief justice of the Ontario supreme court, he gave to this court added dignity and the weight of his erudite thinking. As a politician he represented that type of political thought and action far removed from the roustabout politics of this present time. He served with distinction in the imperial war cabinet during the last war, and he represented Canada on the League of Nations at Geneva.

His ability was not confined to politics and business, and he gave of his best to the church. Strongly advocating temperance, he fought vigorously for this cause. Perhaps a little ahead of his generation he supported the principle of compulsory voting, and the future may vindicate his thinking in this matter. Mr. Rowell lived a long and useful life, and even those who disagreed with him in matters political, will always recognize him as a statesman of the old school and a citizen whom Canada can ill afford to lose.

### THE HEART OF THE WINTER

The checkered taxicab carried Frances Driskoll down snow-covered Linden Street. It was not a new cab, nor even a warm one. The creaking noises it made certainly were not cheerful. Rather, they seemed to be protests against her journeying to the big house which was going on home for the three fallow months she had planned to spend in Florida.

If it had not been for little Jane Bennett, Frances would now have been driving along a Miami street. The other nurses at Bethany Hospital had all said, "Go to Florida, you lucky girl. 'We've all had especially nice patients but never before has any nurse been so lucky as you. To have a young novelist's grateful sister invite you to Florida to spend the heart of the winter is just too much."

Little Jane had been silent while the others had talked. She and Frances shared rooms and secrets alike. She knew of the letter from Frances' home, which told of her stepmother's being taken to a sanitarium because of a nervous breakdown.

After the others had left, however, Jane had turned toward Frances, her eyes filled with heartbreak. "So sorry she had murmured. 'Of course the little boys aren't really your brothers, Fran, and your old housekeeper is capable. But there's your father to think of. And, honey, it's just heaven to have a father who still needs your care.'"

That evening at dinner Frances had said, "Girls, I'm going home to-morrow. Now don't say a word. I've already sent a telegram to Florida that I'm not coming."

The checkered taxicab gave its last protesting creak and stopped in front of a rambling house near the end of the street. The driver shuffled through the snow to Dr. Driskoll's door with her baggage. Frances, who followed, gave a half hesitant knock and waited.

It was answered after a second by sounds of footsteps, slow, ambling ones on the first floor, rushing ones on the stairway. When the door was opened Frances faced an assembled family—old Cynthia, the housekeeper, the twins, and tiny Timothy.

Cynthia pulled a cap from her graying hair. "Miss Fran as I live," she gasped. "And me with nothing but hash, brown beans, and applesauce for supper."

Instantly the twins were on Frances. Jeffrey had both arms around her; Jason tried hard to reach up so he could kiss her. Together they cried, "Tim, she's our sister from Daddy's beautiful picture. Come on and kiss her, baby. Hurry!"

Three-year-old Timothy, whose eyes were as blue as his red, and features as regular as those of his father, backed into a corner and simply stared at Frances. When she tried to coax him out, she saw the spots on his jersey suit, the missing buttons, the holes in his stockings, and the tangles in his lovely curls.

The Driskoll twins swung Frances' bags up the stairway with all the pomp of eight-year-olds eager to make an impression. Cynthia came after them telling Frances about her stepmother's trip to the sanitarium and her father's extra work. Tiny Timothy followed at a distance.

Before the guest room the twins stopped with a flourish. Soon Frances was inside, closing the door after her, standing a minute



The Russians report that they have driven the enemy from Moscow and Leningrad and that the Nazis are retreating on all fronts. The Russians say they are now carrying on an offensive campaign to drive all Germans from Russian soil. They have retaken the strategic railway town of Klin 60 miles northwest of Moscow.

Humphrey Mitchell, veteran trade unionist, has been appointed by Prime Minister King as minister of labor and Hon. Norman McLarty becomes secretary of state.

In the fighting in Malaya the Japanese have advanced more than 50 miles on the road to Singapore.

On the Hong Kong front the British are believed to have withdrawn their forces from the mainland section of Hong Kong, concentrating their strength on the island part of the colony for an expected assault.

A system of compulsory selective service for home defence and for war output of all kinds will be started within the next 60 days, Ottawa has announced. Men and women will be drafted for work in industrial war plants and for jobs on farms and elsewhere. Conscription for overseas service is not included in the plan.

Gasoline rationing will go into effect next April 1. "The curtailment in consumption will be effected mainly through the limitation of non-essential private car-driving," said Munitions Minister Howe.

A wide variety of articles made mostly of metal have been declared "supplies" under the Munitions and Supplies Act and "regulation or elimination of their production will begin at once."

uncertainly as though she wanted to cry.

Three hours later she sat alone in the living room waiting for her father to come home. The room was now tidy. The twins, under her supervision, had gathered all their scattered toys from the lower floor of the house and carried them to their own nook upstairs. Old Cynthia, eager to give the doctor's daughter a real welcome, had hurriedly built a fire in the fireplace.

Supper had been a cheerful meal, despite the hash and the brown beans. The box of mints and the basket of assorted fruits Frances had brought as gifts for her little half-brothers had made it a veritable feast for them.

Now as Frances sat in front of the glowing flames, she smiled to herself. Memory of Timothy's good-night kiss was responsible for that smile. Philosophically she had told herself while in her room upstairs, "Now that I'm here, I might as well do everything I can to make them happy. Perhaps Marcia will be able to come home before my three months are up and I can make a tiny trip to Florida."

Heavy footsteps sounded on the front porch. Frances walked into the hall and was near the centre of the room when her father opened the door.

His eyes grew vividly alive at sight of Frances. Then she rushed into his arms. For a long time they clung to each other. Dr. Driskoll finally held his daughter away with both hands to lovingly study her. "Brown eyes and lovely mouth like your mother's," he murmured softly. His fingers caressed her dusky curls and rounded chin. He lifted her hand. "Here is the part of you that is like Father Dad." He held out her beautiful tapering fingers, studying them whimsically.

"That reminds me. Did you operate today, Daddy?" Frances asked.

"Twice." He was the surgeon again. "Both successful, and my last patient is a man sixty-eight years old."

After his coat was off, Frances brought him a cup of coffee and some sandwiches, just as she remembered her mother had always done. All the time she worked, she listened to his story of the afternoon's difficult operation.

The patient had been sent to Lindendale by city surgeons who had worked with her father in operating rooms. His malady was one in which her father had specialized. Success in this case meant much to his career, he said.

After the patients were discussed, Dr. Driskoll told Frances about his wife's failure to improve at the sanitarium where she was confined; then they talked about the three little boys. "The twins are just grand, Father." Frances knew how dearly her father loved his sons. "They even washed their necks for dinner because I was their guest. But Timothy is the darling of them all."

The brilliant smile on her father's face caused little Jane Bennett's words to slip into her mind then: "It's just heaven to have a father who still needs your care."

"I've come home for three months, three fallow months as they call them at the hospital, Father," Frances went on.

"But you must rest some during fallow months, and not worry with us men folk all the time, Fran," he insisted.

He went upstairs with Frances and came into her room to see about a recumbent window lock. That was how he happened to notice the photographs on her dresser, particularly the one of a stalwart blond young man.

He lifted the picture, started to say something, but the quick blush on Frances' face stopped him. "Don't get ideas, Father," she began. "He's just Barry Winters, a young author."

"So I see," he smiled. "And I just happened to be his nurse," she hurried on. "Look on the other side of the photograph and you'll see an inscription about gratitude to his nurse. It would have been written for Jane or Noreen or any of the others. He's in Florida now, you know."

Dr. Driskoll seemed about to speak, but changed his mind. As he fussed at the recumbent lock, however, he smiled to himself and glanced at the photograph once in a while. As he gave Frances a good-night, he drew happily "Three whole months at home. How wonderful we'll make them, dear."

The wonderful months, however, were made up of ragged days. These started the very next week. It was while Frances was directing the most necessary cleaning of the entire house that accounts from different merchants began to roll into the Driskoll home. Cynthia explained how they had accumulated because she had felt that her mistress was not able to look after them while so sick.

Before Frances had the bills all paid the twins brought the diphtheria home to Timothy, as they termed it. Both of them had the malady in a light form, but little Timothy grew critically ill.

"He always screamed at the top of his voice when he had to be doctored before this," Cynthia remembered after the tube was in place and the little three-year-old was sleeping.

"If he had screamed, he would have choked to death," said the assistant doctor, who had been called in, bluntly.

Dr. Driskoll did not speak, just held Frances close to him. Tears glistened on his eyelashes. Driskoll then Frances spoke to him. "You must get down to the hospital right away to your critical patient. I can watch Timothy."

face lighted when he saw his tiny son. "I knew you could care for him because you love him, darling," he praised. "Fran, Timothy's going to get well. So is my patient. We battled all night for his life."

A strange expression, played across Dr. Driskoll's face. "Just as soon as you can leave Timothy for a little while, my patient wants to see you."

Frances was planning to make another visit before this one to the difficult patient. She was going to the sanitarium to visit her step-mother.

Frances went to her own room for a rest. Her father had telephoned for his office nurse to sit through the morning with Timothy. On the girl's dresser was a pile of letters. Frances had not even thought of mail for days. Now she looked through the envelopes, losing most of them aside for later reading. The one from Noreen, however, she opened.

Halfway through the gay letter, Frances read this paragraph: "Barry Winters came to town last week to see his publishers. I met him on the street and he talked only a minute. He didn't even ask about you, so I suppose he's like all the rest of our patients—when they're well they forget us."

Frances' hand went to her throat. For minutes the girl lay on her couch, a tightness in her throat, until blessed weariness swept her out of worry into sleep.

When she awakened hours later, she walked to the dresser, took Barry Winters' photograph and buried it in her trunk.

"Marcia," Frances was talking directly to her father's wife, who was just eight years her senior. "do you want me to stay at home a year? And do you want to come home right away? You'll get better there. I'm sure. After all, I'm a nurse."

The thin girl, whose blond hair and pale cheeks were such a contrast to Frances' vivid coloring, looked around the bare sanitarium room. "Oh, Fran," she gasped, "you'll take care of me—like you did Timothy? But I can't let you do that—give up a year for us. You're young and lovely. If you stay away from your friends a year, they'll forget you."

"Already forgotten, Marcia," laughed Frances bitterly. "I'll never go back to Bethany." Frances talked rapidly on so the emotion would not be noticed in her voice. She made plans so Marcia could be moved the next day. Suddenly, noticing the shadows stealing into the room, she rose. "I promised Father Dad to stop to see his patient," she explained.

She almost ran up the steps of the hospital a little later. It really was getting late and she had to hurry, for Father Dad was going to drive home with her. At the desk, she asked for him and together they went up the stairway, she telling how Marcia was to come home.

Before she was through with her story, they were at the door of the Hudson rooms, the hospital's most expensive suite. Father was opening the door and Frances saw a handsome white-haired man sitting in an invalid chair before the window.

His hands reached out to her. "So this," he said, slowly, "is the girl who thinks that fathers are people after all. Dr. Driskoll, I must say you are fortunate."

It was then that Frances was aware of another person in the room, a stalwart young man who was fussing with something on the dresser. Even before he turned she



### SUPERMAN PICTURE IS COMING TO THE STRAND

A departure from all previous cartoon efforts is the Paramount short subject, "Superman," one of a series of 12 based on the exploits of the comic strip character.

recognized him from his blond head, his shoulders, his attitude of standing. He was Barry Winters. "I think you know my son," said the old man, his eyes twinkling.

Barry Winters was already beside Frances, his hands clasping hers, holding them close. His blue eyes were looking deeply into hers. "I had just decided to have diphtheria myself when your father told me that the card was off your door today."

Frances tried to ask casually, "How's Florida? When did you leave?"

"Haven't gone yet," he returned. "You see, Father couldn't get by with treating me like I did him. He slipped down here to this hospital, but the family doctor told me where he was and how ill he was. So I just followed. I don't think Florida will see me this winter. We're taking a house in Lindendale so Father can be close to his doctor."

He dropped her hands and laughed gaily. "Now when am I going to see Tiny Tim and the twins?" he demanded.

Back in the car Frances Driskoll and her father drove silently through the now darkened streets. Suddenly Frances slipped her hand out onto the steering wheel over that of her father. "You knew all the time," she accused him. "I did," he said, slipping his arm around her.

Frances wanted to cry, wanted to sing, wanted to laugh. Oh, the world was all right after all! Little Jane had been right about fathers. They were people who loved their daughters enough to turn the world upside down to make them happy.

### NOW IS THE TIME

To Have Those  
WINTER COATS  
CLEANED

Rugs, Drapes,  
Curtains, Beautifully  
Cleaned

acter, which the Fleischer Studios are producing, and the first of which will be seen on Dec. 29-30 at the Strand theatre.

It will represent the first time that a completely dramatic and adventure story will be told in animated cartoons.

Superman first appeared as a comic strip character in 1938, and has since taken the country by storm. More than 300 newspapers, with a circulation of over 20,000,000, feature the strip; approximately 65 radio stations have regular "Superman" programs; comic magazines featuring "Superman" have a circulation running into the millions.

One magazine called Superman "America's most popular comic strip character." There was a Superman Day at the World's Fair; the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore used Superman's influence with the kiddies to influence their reading, printing a list of children's books under the title "Superman Recommends."

More than 100,000 children paid to see the Superman show at a department store in New York city. Outdoor Superman marionette shows in department stores in Cleveland and Boston tied-up traffic, and had to be taken indoors by order of the police departments.

### WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN Colonel (to private)—Where's the sergeant?

Private—If the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's skating. If it's as thin as I hope it is, he's trying to swim.

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**NOTICE**  
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A list of lands for sale for arrears  
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from the treasurer, W. Erwin  
Winch, Belhaven, and the list is  
being published in the Ontario  
Gazette; and that in default of  
payment of the taxes, the lands  
will be sold by public auction on  
Saturday, Feb. 7, 1942, at the hour  
of 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the  
community hall, Belhaven. W.  
Erwin Winch, treasurer. c16w38

## The Common Round

BIRDS I HAVE KNOWN  
By Isabel Inglis Colville

"Would you like some birds?" and he couldn't reach me—then asked my father one day when I was about fourteen, and felt a disadain for commonplace things and a soaring ambition to do something wonderful—be an opera singer or write a book, maybe. "Why birds?" asked mother in a resigned way, she and I having just managed to reconcile an Eng-lish bull dog to the fact that a very small and very playful kitten must be allowed to dance on his person when he lay down to rest. "Oh," said father, easily, "I thought we'd put a long rod across that big window upstairs and hang the cages there—the cages are pretty."

"What kind of birds and how many?" demanded mother, while father, looking like a small boy caught in mischief, answered, "Only five."

"FIVE!" exclaimed mother, and "FIVE!" shrieked I, "and I have to look after them!" I waited. "They're beautiful," said father. "There's a large South American parrot, and a little tiny African parrot, and a canary and two other little birds—very beautiful."

"You'd better cancel the order," said mother, after a look at my weebecone countenance. "Can't," said father triumphant-ly, "they're downstairs now—I'll bring them up."

So up he brought them—the large parrot, a thing of beauty in gold and green and scarlet, with the most evil eye and, as we were to learn, the worst temper in parrots. The tiny, meek-looking green dwarf bird, who looked scared to death, a golden canary, who sur-veyed us with a calculating eye, a lovely rose, grey and white bird which began to sing whenever it was put in place, and a tiny creature which, when the sun struck it, seemed made of mother of pearl, so iridescent and chang-ing were its hues. The parrot, after giving me a nasty look, turned to mother and, by a stroke of diplomacy, I thought unknown in the bird world, said, "Poor Polly—a cracker please?"

Father knew his battle was won—mine lost, and from that day I took up my position as house-keeper to these birds.

It wouldn't have been so bad if the parrot had proved amiable—instead, he was a fiend. He was a one-person parrot—that person, mother! He'd sit on her shoulder by the hour and rub his handsome head against her cheek; but let me appear! And down he'd hop and the chase was on.

Half flying, half running, he'd chase me till I took refuge on a table, for his wings were clipped

### NUTRITION

"Good eyes, teeth and feet," said Miss Grey at Vandorf last week, "are essential to the men in the fighting forces, and not alone, of course, to them, but to all citizens, men, women and children of this vast dominion."

Miss Grey said that a great deal of the trouble with eyes, teeth and feet came from a lack of proper feeding—a person might have lots to eat and still not satisfy the really essential needs of the body.

A great many men who applied for entry into the armed forces were turned down because of defective vision, teeth or flat feet.

Experiments were being tried on some of those who were not too defective — experiments in nutrition. Some men, with a properly balanced, carefully se-lected diet, were, at the end of a few months, put into Class A when re-examined.

She gave a sort of pattern of what we needed to keep us fit—and the way some things should be cooked. Meat, said Miss Grey, should be cooked at 300 degrees by your oven thermom-eter, placed on a little grill in your roasting pan, without water and uncovered. Pork should be at 350 degrees. If the oven be put at a higher temperature, nearly twice as much juice will be lost.

She then spoke of vegetables. Onions, cabbage, cauliflower and turnips should be prepared just before cooking. Have the water boiling in the saucepan two or three minutes previously; put in a teaspoon of salt to a quart of water, add your vegetable slowly, so as not to stop the boiling, and cook UNCOVERED.

"Thus," said she, "you will eliminate most of the odor and retain the delicate coloring and have a pretty vegetable every day."

Two vegetables, BESIDES pota-toes, should be on every table, and one preferably a raw veg-etable—lettuce, celery, cabbage, etc.

Six glasses of liquid, three pats of butter, some raw fruit every day, meat once a day, an egg nearly every day, cheese often; milk—a quart a day for children and growing boys, a lesser quantity for adults.

"Beware," warned Miss Grey, "of cooking vegetables in water- less cookers. Vegetables need water and lots of it! No veg-etable cooked without water will be fit for consumption."

"An excellent way to store vegetables, keeping them crisp and flavorful, is to collect all the old tin cans, creamers—any large tin receptacle—and in these put your vegetables."

The writer of this article was speaking to Miss Grey after the meeting when (now the late) Mrs. Albert VanNostrand came up and told Miss Grey that since

### Vivian

The ladies of the eastern unit of the Newmarket Red Cross, comprising Vivian, Churchill and Ballantrae north, held a joint euchre and croquinoile party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Card.

The euchre champions were Miss Dorothy Ferguson and Ross Hood of Ballantrae. Church-ill took the croquinoile honors, Mrs. Wilfred Lazenby and Roy Clark being the sharpshooters.

The prizes were donated by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Card, and lunch was provided by the ladies of the Red Cross. The entire proceeds of \$7.80 went to the Red Cross.

The ladies continued their activities at the home of Miss Dorothy Ferguson on Tuesday, Dec. 9, making two large quilts and taking time off for a pot-luck dinner.

During the past month the ladies have completed and sent to headquarters the following: five turtle-neck sweaters, two pairs of grey socks, two pairs of khaki gloves, three large quilts, three small quilts, two quilt tops, donated by Mabel Hollidge, one quilt top, donated by Mrs. Orval Martin, one overcoat and shirt, donated by Roy Clark.

To assure the success of a farm sale have the list printed in "The Era."

### IS ON ACTIVE SERVICE



Trooper Orley McClure, who is on active service overseas with the Canadian army, is the son of Mrs. Gordon McClure, R. R. 3, Newmarket, and grandson of John McClure of Newmarket. He attended Bogartown public school and Newmarket high school.

### RAVENSHOE

#### Mercury Hits 10 Below, Starts Season Early

This is the week of school con-certs. Ravenshoe Sunday-school entertainment will be on Mon-day. There will be moving pic-tures, a ventriloquist and other musical numbers.

Rev. Gordon Lapp spoke last Sunday and gave a Christmas message, his subject being, "Lift up your hearts."

Next Sunday a special Christ-mas service will be held. Miss Margaret Fockler will bring the address.

Many attended Elmer Hamil-ton's sale. It was a very stormy day, but a good crowd came. Mr. Hamilton is giving up farm-ing and moving to Ravenshoe general store.

Hugh Ross has taken a posi-tion in Toronto.

The Hamilton family is wel-comed to the village.

Winter has come in earnest, with plenty of snow, and the mercury falling to 10 below zero on Friday morning.

### SCHOMBERG MAN DIES

#### AFTER INJURY BY HORSE

The second district victim of an animal in three days, John Henry Gould, 71, retired Schom-berg farmer, died on Dec. 6 at Schomberg, a day after he had been kicked in the chest by a horse.

Surviving are his widow, the

former Ida Bateman, and four children, Mervin, Roy, Mary and Mrs. Harold Lepard, all of the Schomberg and Tottenham dis-trict.

The funeral service was held on Dec. 9 at Schomberg Anglican church, with interment in St. John's cemetery, Tecumseh.

### SELL TWO LOTS

Sale of a lot on the south side of Andrew St. to Edgar Dennis for \$50 and a lot on the north side of Andrew St. to Fred New-ton for \$54 was agreed to by by-law at a town council meeting last week.

### Councillors Think Of Post-War Possibilities

What will happen to the drill-hall on the fair grounds after the war? This question was asked at a town council meeting on Monday of last week when N. L.

Mathews, K.C., clerk and solici-tor, discussed with the council the wording of the formal agree-ment with the dominion govern-ment regarding the use of the fair grounds.

It was agreed that the agree-ment should call for putting the

grounds back in the same con-dition as before the war, as originally agreed, if the town after the war should request it.

Try Era printing for quality and satisfaction at the lowest prices.

## Special Train Service

AND IMPORTANT TRAIN SERVICE CHANGES FOR

## CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S

Consult agents for complete train information and holiday fares T-348A

## CANADIAN NATIONAL



**GIVE A Gift**  
**WORTH WHILE!**  
FOR EVERY WEEK OF THE YEAR  
A SUBSCRIPTION TO  
**The Newmarket Era**

A gift subscription to The Era is a gift that keeps on giving. It's a gift every member of the family will enjoy. You will be giving a much appreciated gift of up-to-the-minute local news, editorials and amuse-ment. Remember the boys in uniform (at special rate of \$1.00 a year) and other friends or relatives away from home at \$2.00 a year.

Free: Gift card mailed with subscription.

**"We'll do our level best—"**

The exchange of friendly greetings across the miles at Christmas creates a tremendous traffic jam on the Long Distance telephone lines.

This coming Christmas Eve and Christmas Day will be the busiest in history. Calls from the boys in bar-racks, camps and training centres to their loved ones at home will be added this Yuletide to the customary avalanche of spoken greetings. Even with every avail-able circuit in use and every extra operator on duty, we know we won't be able to give you our usual service to some points.

But we'll do our best—and we're counting on your good-natured co-operation. If you have to wait a long time on your call to Aunt Emma, we're sure you'll be patient. When it finally gets through, we know you'll be willing to be brief so that other people may have the same line — and the same pleasure.

**E. J. GALBRAITH**  
Manager.

*On Active Service*  
*Giving Wings to Words*



**BLAME ROUGH PAVEMENT FOR ARMITAGE DEATH**

Accidental death, with no blame attached to the driver, was the finding of a jury inquiring

**Treasurer's Sale****OF LAND FOR TAXES**

Township of East Gwillimbury. Will be held at Sharon hall, Feb. 7, 1942, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Lists of properties to be sold may be had at the treasurer's office at Queensville.

J. L. SMITH, Treasurer 1741

into the death of Roy Shortland, South River, on Yonge St. south of Armitage, under Coroner P. L. W. Dales, in Newmarket. The verdict drew the attention of the department of highways to the rough piece of pavement, where the car skidded off a wet pavement into a tree.

N. L. Mathews, K.C., acted for the crown. The car was driven by Edwin Shortland, South River. He and two other occupants of the car were slightly injured.

Another fatality at the same spot will be the subject of an inquest this week.

**YOUNG CHIPS IS SCARED BY A HUNGRY NEWCOMER**

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"I'm out of breath and I'm sh-sh-shaking all over," announced a very much flustered Chickadee to his mate, Merry, one December afternoon.

"Gracious, my dear!" exclaimed Merry, fluttering excitedly around him. "What in the world has happened? You said you were going off on a little jaunt with Nutty Nuthatch and Ted Chickadee, so I didn't expect to see you back so soon."

"I didn't expect to be back so soon either," Young Chips managed to blurt out. "But as it happens, I'm very glad I am back, because for a minute or two I was afraid that I would never be back."

"That sounds dreadful," Merry chirped. "I do wish you'd tell me what horrible thing happened to you. I'm on pins and needles."

"Well, Ted and Nutty and I were about three-quarters of a mile out of town and had stopped to rest on the edge of a big field, which was partly covered with snow," the Chickadee began. "We had planned to visit King township. Ted had a notion that he would like to see a deer and there are supposed to be quite a number of them there this year."

"I shouldn't think a deer would scare you as badly as you were apparently scared," remarked Merry.

"My dear Mrs. Chickadee," her spouse said severely. "If you wouldn't jump to ridiculous conclusions I could tell my story much better. We certainly saw no deer, and, as a matter of fact, we didn't get any farther than the edge of the field that I just mentioned. As I said, we were resting there and looking around and chatting together when suddenly a tremendous bird flew right past us, not more than 10 yards away. I was so surprised that I nearly fell out of the little tree where we were."

"Why in the world didn't you notice this big bird when you first arrived?" asked Merry rather impatiently. "And who was he anyway?"

"You'll faint when I tell you," answered Young Chips. "I suppose the reason that we didn't notice him when we arrived was that he is white and he flew so fast that he was in and out of sight in a flash. He flew by so close to us that I could see the fine dark brown barring on his feathers and I could see also that he had practically no ear tufts. That's what makes his head look so funny and round, you know."

"You were very lucky he didn't see you, as he apparently didn't," Merry said with a slight shudder.

"I should say we were," replied Young Chips. "I think he was hunting for mice or rabbits, because he wasn't looking toward the trees at the edge of the field at all, but down toward the ground."

"It's unusual to see a Snowy Owl around here, isn't it?" said Merry. "I know they are seen occasionally, but they are not a bit common."

"That's where some bad news comes in," said Young Chips. "Of course, after the Owl had gone a little way past us we turned around and looked for Newmarket. Our afternoon had been spoiled. After all, they do eat small birds in a pinch, I'm sure. Perhaps it wouldn't even have to be in a pinch."

"What was the bad news you were going to tell me?" Merry

reminded him. "You always wander away from your main subject."

"Oh, yes," Young Chips said. "Well, on my way home I met Handsome, the Blue Jay, and, of course, he could see that I was upset, so I told him what had happened and he said that I might as well get used to keeping an eye peeled for Snowy Owls because I'm likely to be seeing more of them."

"It seems that quite a number of them are coming south this winter because of the lack of food farther north," the Chickadee added.

"Lack of food farther north," echoed Merry. "That seems to be all we hear these days doesn't it? Everybody's coming down here because of a food scarcity in the north. Dear, dear! That's just one more family to be on our guard against. I'm almost beginning to dread this winter."

"And remember that not all the Snowy Owls will be white like the adult bird we saw today," advised Young Chips. "The young ones are much darker in coloring and most of the birds that come down here will be young ones."

"Yes, I'll remember," said Merry. "But I do hope that they won't get too hungry if they're anywhere near us. They're so big they must eat a lot. They're even bigger than those huge Great Horned Owls. Ugh!"

"Cheer up and follow me," Young Chips said bravely, pulling himself together. "I saw a nice, new feeding station on our brief fly this afternoon and I'll take you over there now. After the ordeal I've been through I need a tasty meal of suet and whatever else they have to offer. Some chopped nuts would be awfully nice, too."

"You must be feeling better if you're beginning to think about food again," said Merry more happily, as they set out.

**25 YEARS AGO**

From Era file, Dec. 15, 1916

During the first week in January, 1917, an inventory was made by the post office authorities of every male between the ages of 16 and 65 residing in Canada.

Word has been received this week that Col. Clarke of the 127th Battalion (York Rangers), who has been in hospital in England with pneumonia, has now recovered and is soon to leave with his battalion for France, to be engaged in construction work.

Municipal nominations will be held next Friday. All municipal councils meet today to wind up the business of the year.

A special meeting of the Newmarket high school board took place in the secretary's office on Monday evening with Rev. M. J. Wedlock in the chair.

Pte. Jack Kennedy was in town on Tuesday. He was wounded in France and has lost the use of his right arm, otherwise he is doing well.

Mrs. L. W. Dales of Aurora had a delightful reception on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Dales received, assisted by Mrs. T. W. Neal of Toronto.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the King George hotel took place last Friday evening in the hotel reading room. B. W. Hunter occupied the chair.

MARRIED—At the Presbyterian manse, Newmarket, by Rev. H. P. Thomas, on Dec. 13, 1916, Norman Anderson of Keswick to Ethel Victoria Phillips of Viscount, Sask.

MARRIED—At the home of Elder D. Prosser, Newmarket, by Elder Prosser, on Dec. 13, 1916, Arthur Huntley to Florence King, both of North Gwillimbury.

**50 YEARS AGO**

From Era file Dec. 18, 1891

Mr. George E. Fierheller returned from Ottawa yesterday.

At the council meeting last Tuesday evening the finance committee brought in a report showing the financial standing of the town during the past year. There is a balance on hand of \$8,510.28, \$2,465 in taxes still to collect and the county grant towards bridges of \$325, which brings the total to \$11,302.10. Liabilities still unpaid amount to \$8,004.07.

There appears to be no desire for a change of occupants in the mayor's chair and it is likely Mayor Jackson will be nominated for a third term without opposition.

A fire in the furnace room at Cane's factory last Saturday morning was soon extinguished. No damage was done.

DIED—On the eighth of King, Dec. 1, John Henry Archibald.

**IS HE INSURED?**

Neighbor—So your husband has gotten a job at last.

Mrs. Brown—Yes, he has. It's hard work and he says it's killing him. But thank goodness it's permanent.

**HE'S A RAVENSBOE BOY**

The smiling youngster above is Robert James, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris, Ravenshoe. He was one year old in September. Photo by Budd.

**A Good Samaritan Helps Out Dan Cupid**

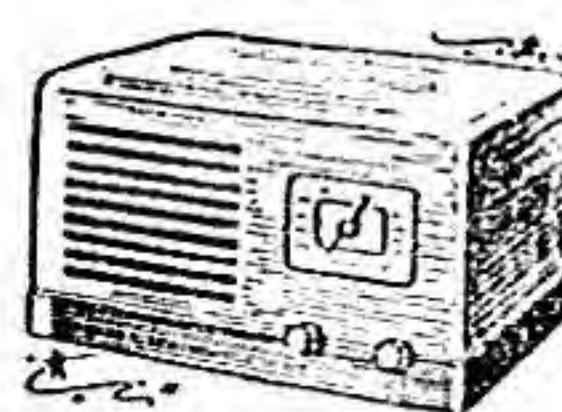
By Everyday Correspondent

This is the way that young Dan Cupid came to Camp Borden when off on weekend leave.

At 10:30 standard time one Sunday night a young soldier, aged 18 years, from Camp Borden called and enquired to be directed to the home of a certain young lady. Well, that of all the writer phoned to someone who knew, and found out. The young man had hitchhiked his way and had come one block past his getting off place. He remained completely mystified as to directions.

So our Good Samaritan friend, Mr. William A. Clark, donned his overcoat and taking a flashlight escorted the soldier 2½ miles to the home of his damsel friend.

Fortunately she was at home and received the fine soldier lad. Mr. Clark had his five-mile walk.

**VICTOR MANTEL RADIOS**

Make an Ideal Gift

\$19.95 and \$25.95

**Smith's Hardware**

Main St.

Newmarket

but felt it had been worthwhile. That soldier was due at Camp Borden at 6:30 Monday morning. How would he get there? "Bitch-hiking," he said. Let us hope he was successful.

**FENDER AND BODY  
REPAIRS. DUCO  
PAINTING.**

**MARWOOD MOTORS**

DODGE CARS

Main St.

**3 1/2% ON 5 YEAR  
GUARANTEED  
TRUST CERTIFICATES**

An ideal authorized investment for individuals, companies, cemetery boards, executors and other trustees.

**THE STERLING TRUSTS CORPORATION**

372 BAY STREET

Local Director  
DR. S. J. BOYD.

TORONTO



TO THE WOMEN OF CANADA

**Here is One Big War Job which You Alone Can Do****"Ceiling Prices" Must Be Maintained**

This is an appeal to the women of Canada. There is one vital part of our war effort which depends on you.

Your government has placed a "ceiling" on retail prices. You are the buyers of four out of every five dollars worth of all the goods sold in this country. Your whole-hearted help is needed in this price control plan. If every woman does her part, it cannot fail.

Its success will be a big step on the road to victory. Its failure would be a serious blow to our war effort. You can tip the balance towards success.

Will you, then, undertake to make the successful control of commodity prices an established fact? We know you will. And we know that when you undertake this task it is as good as done.

**This is the work you are asked to do****1. Make a list of commodities**

We want you to sit down today and make a list of the things you buy from week to week and from month to month. Write down food and clothing items in particular, because these account for the biggest share of your expenditures. But we want you to list those articles you buy at the drug store, hardware store, and other stores, too.

**2. Make notes about quality**

Now go over your list again and mark down the necessary details about quality, type, grade and size. Then when making future purchases you will be able to compare values as well as prices.

**3. Write down prices**

After each item we want you to write down, if you can, the highest price charged at your store during the period September 15 to October 11, 1941. It is important to remember the prices charged during that period, all in your list with today's prices. Our survey shows that retailers, with few exceptions, are keeping prices well within the "ceiling" levels. As exceptions are being discovered they are being quickly brought into line.

**4. Keep this list—use it when you buy!**

Make up this price list weekly and accurately. You will be able to get all the items at once. Keep adding to your list as you go along. Make it your permanent check list—your standard against any further rise in prices.

**Prices May be Different in Different Stores**

There has always been a difference in prices in different stores—even stores in the same city. This may depend on the kind of service the store gives, or the way it operates. Some stores, for instance, have delivery service, give credit, or provide other extra services.

Under the new Price Ceiling Order, there will still be differences in prices at different stores. The new price regulations will not deprive you of competition. The highest prices in any particular store must not be higher than the lowest price in any other store during the period September 15 to October 11. This may be a little lower or a little higher than the prices in other stores.

The prices you will mark down will be the highest prices charged at the store where you shop.

**A Few Points to Remember**

1. The ceiling price is not necessarily the price you pay. It is the highest price at which the store sold the particular item between September 15 and October 11.
2. A merchant may reduce his prices for sales or other reasons. He may also raise them provided they do not go above the ceiling price.
3. Variations in seasonal prices on fresh fruits and vegetables are permitted. Rates on seasonal markets will be announced from time to time by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in newspapers and over the radio.
4. Fill out your price list without feathering your merchant. In many cases he is making a personal sacrifice to sell under the price ceiling. The war has left him short-stocked and the Christmas rush is on.

**Items most frequently bought**

This is not intended as a complete list. It is simply offered as a guide. Add to it the other items you buy or expect to buy.

Food	Household	Personal	Children's
Flour	Soap	Shampoo	Children's Soap
Milk	Butter	Deodorant	Children's Soap
Eggs	Cheese	Perfume	Children's Soap
Sugar	Ice Cream	Stamps	Children's Soap
Tea, Coffee	Flour	Books	Children's Soap
Fruit	Cocoa	Shirts	Children's Soap
Vegetables	Beans	Underwear	Children's Soap
Meat	Ham	Boots and shoes	Children's Soap
Canned Goods	Butter	Rubbers, Galoshes	Children's Soap
		Stockings	Children's Soap
		Socks	Children's Soap
		Hats, Gloves	Children's Soap

**Why you must do your part**

To ensure the success of this price control plan, every woman in Canada should make a list. Retailers are showing a splendid spirit of co-operation. The great majority of them are determined to make this plan work, but if you do not co-operate the whole plan may fail—prices might start to skyrocket. So keep your list handy. Check the prices you pay against it.

If a price seems higher than the ceiling, ask your merchant about it. If further information is necessary, report the full details in writing. Address your letter to the Prices and Supply Representative, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, at any of the following: Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay, London, Toronto, Rockville, Montreal, Quebec City, Saint John, Halifax, Charlottetown.

Published under the authority of THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada

**Good Will TO MEN**

**GAIN Christmas finds us at war. Again Christmas recalls the ideals of peace and good will to men. Christmas is always Christmas. Despite the war... despite all that has happened or will ever happen, we extend to our friends everywhere the good old Christmas wish, as timely now as always—A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!**

**CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR THE BOYS**

If you want to send cash by cable, the bank is the place to arrange it. The service is part of our regular business at all branches. Remittances by cable, telegraph or money order.

**IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA**

F. H. HEWSON  
Manager Newmarket Branch

**For CHRISTMAS HAVE • GIVE • SEND the famous Laura Secord CANDIES WARNING...**

TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT ORDER YOURS BY . . . . .

**Monday, December 22nd**

**The BEST Drug Store**

MAIN ST. NEWMARKET.

**TO BOMB BERLIN PLANE NEED GAS! LEAVE YOUR CAR AT HOME**

**GO BY BUS**

While riding with your fellow passengers you go more miles per gallon—and you still enjoy the convenience of highway travel direct to downtown in town.

**FARES ARE LOW**

TORONTO . . . \$1.80  
OTTAWA . . . \$13.45  
NORTH BAY . . . \$10.65  
LONDON . . . \$7.25

Round Trip — Tax Included  
Tickets and Information at King George Hotel — Phone 300

**GRAY COACH LINES**



Visitor: And this, I suppose, is one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art.  
Artist: No, that's a mirror.

## POLICE COURT Two Months Jail Given In Car Fatality Case

Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe sentenced Frank Ross, Newmarket, in Newmarket police court on Tuesday, to two months in jail dating from Dec. 16 and ordered that his license to drive be suspended for one year.

In police court last week Mr. Ross was found guilty on a dangerous driving charge and remanded for sentence in custody until this week. The charge, to which the defendant pleaded guilty, arose out of an accident on the second concession of East Gwillimbury on Aug. 23, which resulted in the death of Mervyn Lloyd Fogal of Port Huron, Michigan.

Dr. S. J. Boyd, Newmarket, and Rev. Mr. Whyte, Columbus, Ont., both gave character references in behalf of Mr. Ross. Dr. Boyd told the court that he had known the defendant two years and that he "behaved himself well, was a good man and a careful driver." Mr. Whyte, who had known Mr. Ross for five years, presented a letter to his worship which was signed by 125 citizens of Columbus. "It is my firm conviction that henceforth he will conduct himself in a proper manner," he stated.

"Ross, this charge against you and the conviction, as also told me that I should impose, has given me considerable concern," stated the magistrate. "A relative of yours has been killed through misconduct. As a result of your own carelessness and misconduct you yourself have paid a severe penalty up to date, probably a far greater penalty than I could impose. You have suffered mental worry and physical pain and suffering. I have been greatly impressed by the evidence given on your behalf by Dr. Boyd, your minister and friends in Columbus who seem to hold you in high esteem. I am taking all this into consideration and feel the ends of justice will be met. I am imposing a penalty of two months in prison dating from Dec. 16 and I am going to suspend your license to drive for one year."

After hearing the evidence on the charge of failing to pay Harold A. Tite, Newmarket, wages amounting to \$39, Magistrate Woodliffe ordered Mrs. M. M. Sheppard, Toronto, to pay Mr. Tite \$20, the amount she herself estimated the work was worth, and advised the parties to settle for the balance of the amount in civil court.

According to Mr. Tite, he had been hired by Mr. Sheppard to do some carpentry work on their (Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard's) cottage between Oct. 13 and Nov. 15. He

said he worked 47 hours and his helper worked 37 hours. He charged 55 cents an hour as he was doing the work in the evenings. The customary rate was 90 cents an hour, he said. He said he sent in his bill, but was not paid for the work.

In her defence, Mrs. Sheppard told his worship that her husband was in the hospital, but had left her a signed cheque. She said she did not dispute the work which was done, but said that it had not been finished. She estimated that Mr. Tite earned about \$30.

A charge of vagrancy against William J. Greenly, Camp Borden, was withdrawn with the consent of Constable Aubrey Fleury as police in London want the defendant on a more serious charge.

Although two witnesses appeared in court, the case of Frank Welch, 25, of Newmarket, was adjourned for two weeks at the request of Defence Counsel K. M. R. Stiver, Newmarket. Mr. Welch is charged with keeping liquor for sale, illegal possession and with two counts of canvassing for orders.

Magistrate Woodliffe fined Walter Zihlman, Toronto, \$5 and costs for speeding in Newmarket.

Charged with stealing \$19 from the ill of Alonzo Bigcanoe, postmaster at Georgian Island, on Dec. 9, Leo Commanda, then also of Georgian, but now at the Peterboro military camp, was remanded for sentence upon payment of the balance of the money (\$8.60) belonging to Mr. Bigcanoe. The defendant had already made restitution of \$12.40.

When called to testify Mr. Bigcanoe explained that he had hired the defendant previous to his enlistment in the army. He said that the latter came to him in the early morning of Dec. 8 and told him that he was going away. When later he went to the till drawer the money was missing.

Asked by his worship how old he was, Commanda, who has a juvenile record, replied that he was 21 years of age.

In reply to Magistrate Woodliffe's query as to the defendant's military record, the commanding officer who accompanied him told his worship that the defendant was not under his command but belonged to the Peterboro camp. He had been instructed to appear with him. He added that the defendant had already seen active service in the present war and had been discharged from the army and sent back from overseas because of his physical condition. He had re-enlisted.

"I am going to give you the benefit of the doubt," Magistrate Woodliffe told Commanda. "You have already been in jail since the tenth of December. There is no need for you to go out and steal," he added.

After hearing the evidence on the charge of careless driving against Jennie Myers, Newmarket, Magistrate Woodliffe came to the conclusion that the case was one for the civil courts and dismissed the charge.

According to Dorothy Hewitt, Scarboro, she had been driving south at 45 miles an hour on the fourth concession, known as the Don Mills road, when, as she approached an intersection, she was involved in an accident with a car coming from the east. She said that she thought the car was going to stop as the road going east and west was a stop street. She said the car coming from the east was going very slowly. When it did not stop she applied the brakes. Her car was damaged to the extent of \$55.

Constable Aubrey Fleury testified that the concession road is a straight road running north and south. He said the other road going east and west has a jog in it, so that a car coming on the concession road would have to turn north on the concession road about 40 feet and then turn west. He said he had interviewed Miss Myers in Dr. C. R. Boulding's office in Aurora and that she told him she had a temporary beginner's license.

Thomas Richard Warby, Newmarket, testified that Miss Myers and another passenger were in the front car at the time of the accident. He said that he held an operator's license and that just before the accident the defendant brought the car to a stop at the crossroad. He said that after first looking to the right and left he told Miss Myers to drive on. As she went to do so the car stalled and then suddenly took a leap forward. He denied telling Constable Fleury that he was driving the car in which he was riding.

In her defence Miss Myers told his worship that she did not tell the Hewitt car approaching and that as she came to the crossing her car stalled. She said a church on the corner obstructed the view. "I think this is a case for the civil court," stated his worship. "The visibility from the north is not so good. Miss Myers had a licensed driver with her and she did what she thought she should do. The other car was travelling at a high rate of speed. Both parties were somewhat negligent."

## Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton, Oakwood, visited Mrs. S. Stickwood on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sedore and little son, of Zephyr, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. L. Pegg and Mrs. W. Crouth visited Mrs. A. Trivett, Newmarket, on Thursday.

Mrs. O. Stickwood visited Mrs. G. W. Fairbairn, Sharon, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike attended the funeral of their cousin at Stayner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stickwood visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stickwood, Holt, on Sunday.

Miss Lottie Tansley has accepted a position in Toronto.

Miss Amy Gibson, who is working at Pickering, was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Roling, Mount Albert.

A number from this community attended the Institute meet-

## CHRISTMAS

By GOLDEN GLOW

We surely cannot let this glad season pass without a word about Christmas. Yes, we are at war, but for the sake of us all, as well as the children, we should keep Christmas.

We have no need to be lavish or give expensive presents—the government's suggestion that we give war savings stamps or certificates might well be taken into consideration—but there are countless ways, best known to ourselves, no doubt, where we can give pleasure this Christmas.

There's that Christmas card, or better still a brief personal note enclosed—make it brief, if it is to reach the person to whom you send it, about Christmas, for the nearer we get to that glad day the busier we become. Then there's an evergreen or holly wreath to be taken to the cemetery—there's some special act of kindness or some little gift to a shut-in.

Now there is where we do not need to write a brief Christmas letter—a good, jolly, long, interesting letter means more to a shut-in, and one ill in bed, than a good many other things. But be sure and make it jolly! Don't comment on the latest war news unless it is especially good—don't concentrate on how little time you have. In fact, even if you do write the letter in an awful hurry, don't, for goodness sake, say so! It is no compliment to a sick person! Even if you can't afford a few flowers, why not take a few branches of evergreen, for, say what we will, our evergreen trees are to us the symbol of Christmas. What you have a tiny imitation Christmas tree can bring to a shut-in, or one who must stay in bed. A tiny Christmas tree with weecandles and ornaments, and a tiny reindeer to stand beside it! The gift may cost but a few cents, but the joy it brings can't be estimated in money.

We must keep Christmas for the sake of our children—they must not be deprived of the joys we older ones had in other years. Expensive gifts during war-time are considered in very bad taste, and anybody who looks for such displays their innate selfishness. As I said before, the government has suggested war savings stamps and certificates—why not?

We may not have our usual brilliant Christmas display of lighting—but we are told we may have all we want for Dec. 24 and 25. So once again the lovely Christmas trees will bloom—and shine out in all their glory from the darkness, with their beautiful colored lights. The churches will glow with their Christmas lights, the evergreen decorations will smell so fragrant—the usual star will hang over the steps of the church—and the well beloved Christmas carols will ring out—not only from our churches, but over the air from every station on the radio.

We have taken the radio so much for granted that the wonder and glory of it all has escaped us. Isn't it really marvellous that from one end of the world to the other, over our radio, goes out that old, old Christmas message: "Peace on earth, to men of goodwill."

## SHARON

St. James' Church W.A.  
Elects 1942 Officers

At the December meeting of St. James' Women's Auxiliary, held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: hon. pres., Mrs. W. H. Wilmut; president, Mrs. Fred Hall; vice-pres., Mrs. R. J. Rogers; sec.-treas., Mrs. B. L. Phillips; secretary, Living Message, Mrs. W. D. Grose.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ramsay of Streetsville, Mrs. Ross Fairbairn of Trafalgar and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright of Toronto visited relatives in the village on Sunday.

Brock Ramsay of Galt and Kenneth Shaw of Camp Borden spent Sunday at their homes here.

At the service at the United church on Sunday at 7 p.m., the story of "The Carpenter of Nazareth" will be told, illustrated with lantern slides. There will also be special music. The Sunday-school will be held at 10 a.m. and there will be a special treat for the children.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. Robert Wreggit in the passing of Mr. Wreggit on Monday morning.

ing at Queensville on Tuesday evening, and enjoyed hearing Miss Agnes Macphail speak. She formerly taught school here.

Miss Phyllis Pegg visited at her home here on Sunday.

Miss Joyce Brenair spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Otton, Miss Elsie Goode and Mrs. Otton, Sr., Toronto, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg.

Mrs. Norma Crouth is nursing Mrs. Sam Quast, Newmarket, who is ill.

There will be a social evening at the church on Friday, with treats for the Sunday-school children.

"I'm stepping out in society. Tonight I'm having dinner with the upper set."

"The steak may be tough—better take the lower set, too."

## VANDORF Tragic Loss Of Loved Member Felt At Meeting

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Stephenson last Wednesday afternoon.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. Scott, who is ill, Mrs. C. Moynihan took the chair. Mrs. Stephenson acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. J. Wright. Mrs. Ralph Willis lead in prayer.

The topic, "A Christmas Story," was given by Mrs. A. Richardson. Mrs. Gordon Carr read a poem, "The Prince of Peace." The roll-call, "My favorite Christmas carol," was well responded to. A collection was taken for blankets and seeds for overseas. Several members who were absent will be asked to contribute at the next meeting. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Petch.

The absence of a beloved member, Mrs. Albert Van Nostrand, was keenly felt by those present. Being the first president of the branch and an active member ever since, she will be greatly missed from the group. Mrs. Van Nostrand had a quiet, refined nature but was always ready to help wherever and whenever needed and her home was always open for the meetings.

The whole community regrets the loss of a good friend and neighbor and deepest sympathy is felt for the loved ones surviving her. Everyone is glad to know that her sacrifice was not in vain, that her little granddaughter, Sheila, is recovering.

On Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White and family attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. White of Agincourt. The couple had planned to receive their relatives and friends, but Mr. White has recently been ill and only the immediate family were present.

Mrs. White, formerly Miss Elizabeth Jane Duncan, was born in 1866. Mr. White was born at Malton in 1862. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents on the Don Mills Rd. They first farmed at Leaside and later moved to the Dawes and York Mills Road, where they farmed for 40 years, when they sold the property to the late Senator Frank P. O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. White have five children living: William Henry of Dawes Road, Herbert Arthur of Gormley, Shirley Duncan of Agincourt, James Clarence at home, and Mrs. Harold F. King of Toronto. They also have seven grandchildren.

Miss Erna Duncan of Don Mills Rd., is visiting her cousin, Miss Jean White, this week.

A colorful and picturesque pageant was presented at the Wesley Sunday-school Christmas entertainment on Tuesday evening. There was a large and appreciative audience. Much credit is due George Richardson, the conductor.

Santa Claus pleased both the young and old with his wit and humor.

All are asked to please remember the white gift service on Sunday, Dec. 21, at 11 a.m. in the United church.

Era printing costs little.

## TO THE EDITOR

104 Matchedash St. N.,  
Orillia, Ont., Dec. 8, 1941.

Editor, The Era: Enclosed please find cash \$2.00 for renewal subscription to The Newmarket Era.

I was greatly pleased with the vote against the beverage rooms. Yours sincerely,  
George D. Wark.

(Editor's Note—Mr. Wark was chairman of the committee which opposed the proposal for beverage rooms in 1936.)

## UNION STREET

Donald Smith, who is working at Malton, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Newall and children spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Friel.

Mr. Norman White of Newmarket spent the weekend visiting Robert McGillivray at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold.

Union Street Christmas concert was well attended on Friday evening. The old school was crowded. The proceeds amounted to over \$20. This is more or less a record for the school.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Newall and Ruby Mylre spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Joyce of Union St.

## SEEN STARS

A high school girl, seated next to a famous astronomer at a dinner party, struck up a conversation with him by asking, "What do you do in life?" He replied, "I study astronomy."

"Dear me," said the girl. "I finished astronomy last year."

## LOCAL MARKET

Fowl were plentiful on the local market on Friday afternoon when chickens sold at 25 cents a pound, and ducks at 25 cents a pound.

Butter sold at 37 cents a pound and eggs were 30 to 35 cents a dozen.

## TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto markets on Monday for creamery solids. No. 1, were 34 cents a pound, and creamery prints, first grade, were quoted to retail trade at 33½ cents a pound. Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, shipped to Toronto, for grade A large, 30 to 31 cents; a medium, 28 cents; A pullets, 26 cents a dozen.

Nominal prices to the shipper for poultry were: young turkeys, 10 pounds and over, 30 cents a pound; young geese, over 8 pounds, 20 cents; spring broilers, 1½ to 1¾ pounds, 22 cents a pound.

Prices in the cattle section were: weighty steers, \$8.50 to \$9.50; steers and heifers, \$7 to \$9, with a few light steers up to \$9.35. Fed calves were \$9 to \$10.60. Choice veal calves sold at \$12.50 to \$13.50, with common selling downward to \$8.

Good ewe and wether lambs sold at \$11.25 delivered by rail. Hogs sold mostly at \$14.35 dressed weight with a few at \$14.90 and sows at \$10.25.

## IT WORKS BOTH WAYS

"That's a nice little boy," said the visitor, as young Freddie collected his scattered toys. "I

imagine your mother has promised you something if you clear up the room."  
"She's promised me something if I don't."

## BELL'S DRUG STORE

Phone 209 for fast delivery

## SEE OUR CHRISTMAS STOCK

FOR  
SOMETHING DIFFERENT

AT CITY PRICES

MOIR'S CHOCOLATES  
SMILES 'N' CHUCKLES  
ANNIE LAURIES  
50c lb.

BRONNLEY'S SOAPS  
LENTHERIC  
PERFUMES  
HARRIET  
HUBBARD AYER



**This Good Bacon Hog Made a PROFIT!**

**This Little Runt Made None—**

Quaker 34% Protein Hog Feed Concentrate is an ideal quality supplement with which to mix the ground grains. By using Quaker 34% Protein Hog Feed Concentrate it is possible to market your hogs from four to six weeks earlier than if they were fed only home-grown feeds. This saving in time is a saving in feed costs, which naturally means more profit.

The ingredients of QUAKER 34% PROTEIN HOG FEED CONCENTRATE are taken from various sources so as to include a wide variety of proteins and minerals. When mixed and fed according to instructions, a ration containing QUAKER 34% PROTEIN HOG FEED CONCENTRATE will keep the pigs growing swiftly and steadily, from the time they are weaned until they reach maturity, at low cost.

QUAKER 34 PERCENT HOG CONCENTRATE  
QUAKER PIG STARTER  
QUAKER PIG-N-HOG MAKER

**A. E. STARR**

Phone 129

Main St., Newmarket

## PRACTICAL GIFTS

at

## HOOKE'S

SATIN COMFORTERS

60 x 72 -- \$5.95

FANCY CUSHIONS

98c, \$1.29, \$1.95

EACH

Quilted

HOUSECOATS

\$8.95 EACH

HOUSECOATS

\$5.95 EACH

Lace

TABLE CLOTHS

72x90 \$2.49 EACH

Chenille

TOWELS and

TOWEL SETS

25c to 75c EACH

Children's Boudoir

SLIPPERS

49c to 98c PAIR

Ladies' Boudoir

SLIPPERS

49c to \$2.25 PAIR

Ladies' Dress

SHOES

\$2.45 to \$4.95 PAIR

Motor Boots and

Rubber Footwear

at reasonable prices

**H. M. HOOKER**

114 Main St. Phone 315

## The management of the KING GEORGE HOTEL

wishes to announce

that the dining-room will be  
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

A special New Year's dinner will be served on  
New Year's Day

## CHRISTMAS TIME at SMITH'S HARDWARE



SCHICK  
ELECTRIC  
RAZORS  
\$13.00

SKATES  
\$3.99



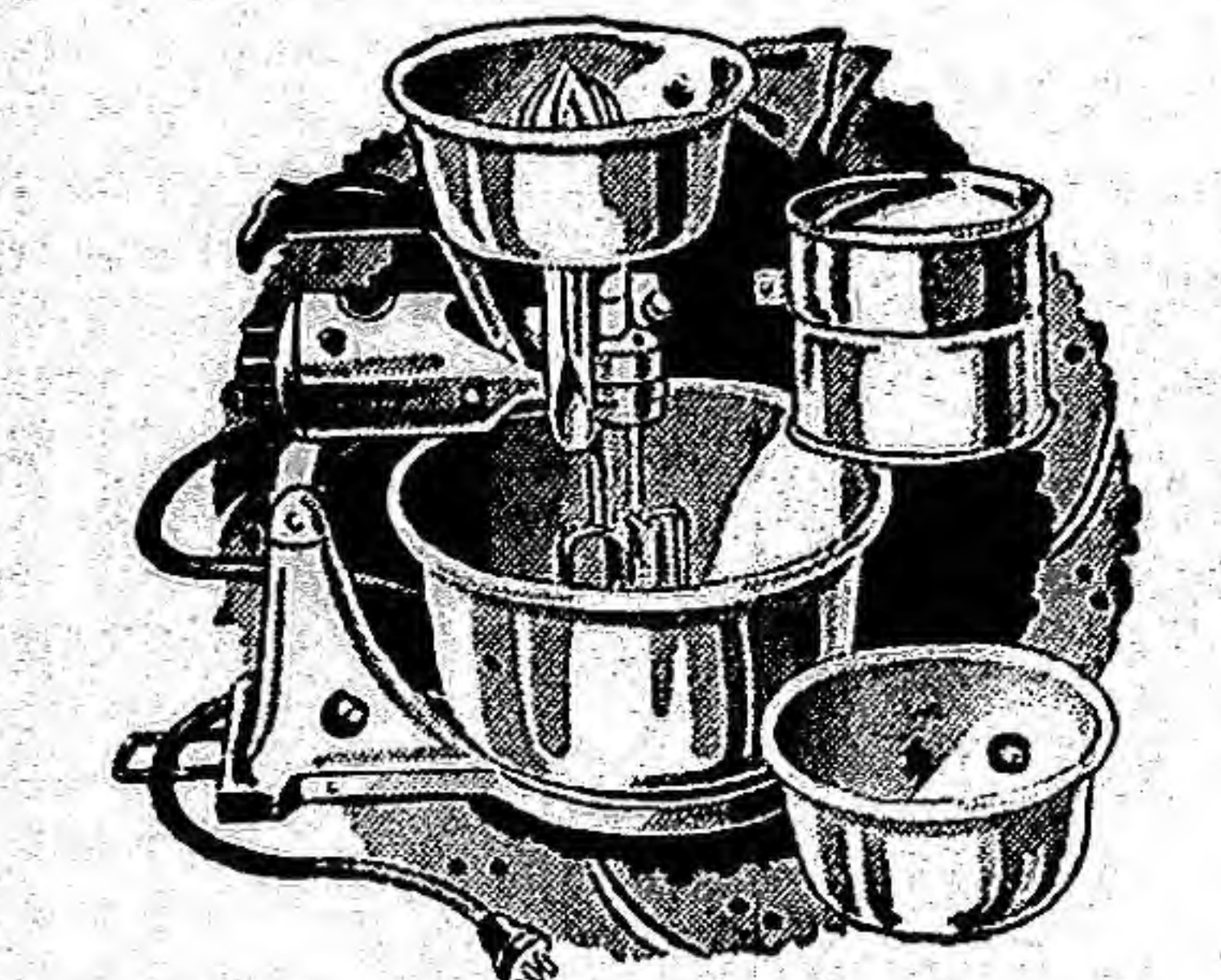
COFFEE  
MAKERS  
\$4.95

TOASTERS  
\$2.50



GRILLS -- \$4.00

HEATING PADS -- \$3.95



MIXMASTER ELECTRIC MIXERS -- \$37.50

## GIFT DRESSINGS

Make Your Christmas Parcels Gay  
and Attractive with Gift Dressings  
from Our Splendid Assortment

## TO WRAP

Fancy wrappings, Christmas designs.  
Red, green and blue wrapping tissue.  
Red, green, blue, amber and clear  
cellophane wrappings.  
Protecto Foil (metallic coated paper)  
will lend distinction to your parcels.

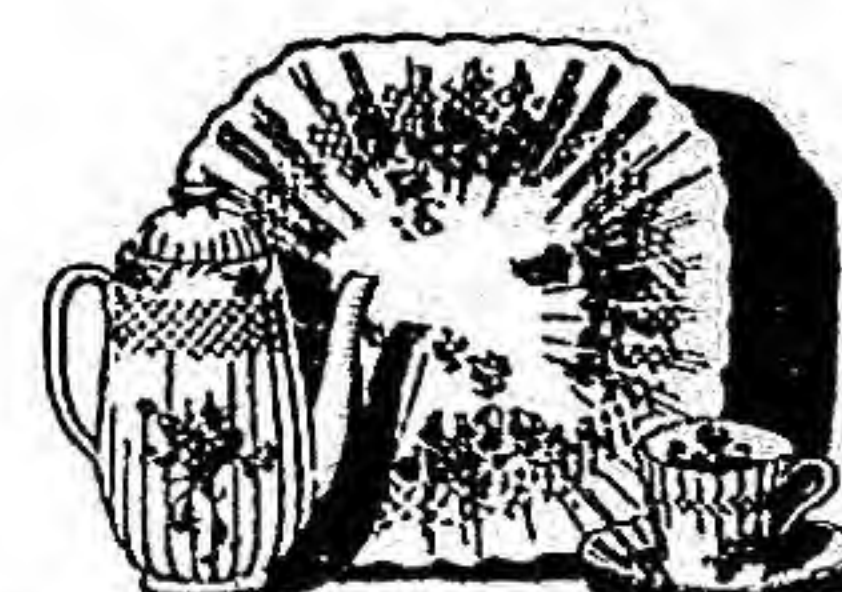
## TO TIE

Taffeta and satin ribbons in red and  
and green.  
Tinsel ribbons in assorted colors and  
widths.  
Tinsel, cellophane and rayon tying  
cords.

## TO SEAL

Seal your parcels with the new Durex  
cellulose tape in fancy designs.  
A complete range of seals and tags.

Be sure to see the fine china  
in our gift shop.



**CAMPBELL'S  
BOOK STORE**

Phone 417

Newmarket



# READ ERA CLASSIFIEDS

# CHURCHES

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Phone 12

## My Answers Are

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....
4. ....
5. ....
6. ....
7. ....
8. ....
9. ....
10. ....

Name .....  
Address .....

## Do Some Scrambling For An Abbott And Costello Xmas Gift, Answers Must Be Early

Thirty-five answers to last week's contest were both correct and in on time. The answers were: shoats, various, circulator, tricycle, registered, capacity and practically.

Mrs. W. S. Perrin, Main St. business woman, drew the winners. Four out of five of them are from rural districts this week. The winners of double passes to the Strand for Christmas week are: Mrs. Leonard Selby, R. R. 1, Sharon, Mrs. Norman Hill, Queensville, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Queensville, Clifford Johnson, R. R. 1, Queensville, and Eric West, 9 Pearson St., Newmarket.

They may attend the theatre next Tuesday evening to see Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney in the technicolor production, "Belle Starr," plus the funny English musical comedy, "Laugh It Off," or next Friday evening (on account of the two holidays the second night is Friday, not Thursday, for the next two weeks) to see Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Wyatt and Zasu Pitts in "Weekend for Three," plus Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage."

## THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

On account of early publication next week answers for this week's contest must reach The Era by Monday morning at 9.30. Five double passes to the Strand will be given for a choice of two evenings in New Year's week, either Tuesday, Dec. 30, or Friday, Jan. 2. On Dec. 30 the program will be the popular laugh-makers, Abbott and Costello, in "Hold That Ghost," and an added hit entitled "Mr. Celebrity." On Jan. 2 the shows will be Leon Errol and Lupe Velez in "The Mexican Spitfire's Baby" and Buster Crabbe in "Jungle Man."

This week's contest will provide the usual ten words to unscramble, but only five of them will be words appearing in the classified ads. The other five will be scrambled words commonly associated with the Christmas festivities. Now get busy and win yourself and a friend an entertaining Christmas present. Here are the ten words (no letters have been left out): SWIRL, FRETTED, LYHOL, SCORAL, CLARKY, GSK, OTNC, LEOMSEIT, REREP, DFE, IGOSERTEN, NSICTDE, OPRI.

## BIRTHS

Armstrong—At York county hospital, Dec. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, King, a daughter.

Mount—At York county hospital, Dec. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mount, Toronto, a daughter.

Peters—At York county hospital, Dec. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters, Keswick, a son.

Sloss—At York county hospital, Dec. 13, to Chief Constable and Mrs. James E. Sloss, Newmarket, a daughter.

## DEATHS

Fountain—At the Sutton Private hospital, on Saturday, Dec. 13, Georgina Fountain, widow of Ira Fountain, aged 82.

The funeral service was held at her late residence, Sutton, on Monday afternoon. Interment Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton.

Jones—In Toronto, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, Charlotte Bailey Jones, wife of Albert Jones, King township, in her 58th year.

The funeral service was held at her residence, King township, last Friday. Interment Maple cemetery.

Lundy—On Dec. 13, at Hamilton General hospital, Charles A. J. Lundy, Niagara Falls, husband of Margaret McClure and only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lundy, Newmarket.

The funeral was held on Monday at Lundy's Lane cemetery, Niagara Falls.

Mudge—Suddenly, on Dec. 16, Kathleen S. Mudge, of Aurora, widow of Arthur Langley Mudge, E.E., and mother of Gordon Mudge, Mrs. E. Conyers Barker, Mrs. D. Ross Gunn and L.A. Richard L. Mudge, R.C.A.F.

Smith—At Newmarket on Tuesday, Dec. 9, Philip Smith, in his 100th year.

The funeral service was held at the funeral chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Thursday afternoon. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Tucker—On Wednesday, Dec. 10, at his home, 30 Gloucester St., Toronto, Herbert Tucker, husband of Ethel Flavell.

The funeral service was held in Toronto on Saturday afternoon. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Wright—Suddenly, at Sharon, on Monday, Dec. 15, Robert John Wright, husband of Amelia A. Oatley, in his 85th year.

The funeral service was held at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket, this afternoon. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Save money by using Era classifieds more frequently. You will save time and expense, for Era classifieds will bring together buyer and seller, landlord and tenant, finder and loser.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. George Paxton and family wish to express their sincere thanks to their many friends and neighbors, especially Mr. and Mrs. E. B. West and family, for their kind assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of a father and grandfather.

## In Memoriam

Ross—Died at Calidar hospital, Gravenhurst, on Dec. 16, 1927. Sgt. R. J. Ross of the H.I.L. regiment in his 34th year.

Ever remembered by his sister, Mrs. Elias Smart, Newmarket.

Stickwood—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Alfred Stickwood, who passed away Dec. 12, 1934.

A wonderful mother, woman and aid.

One who was better God never made.

A wonderful worker, so loyal and true.

One in a million, that woman was you.

Just in your judgment, always right.

Honest and liberal, ever upright.

Loved by your friends and all whom you knew.

A wonderful mother, that woman was you.

To those who have a mother, cherish her with care.

For you'll never know the heart-ache.

Till you see her vacant chair.

Lovingly remembered by husband and daughters.

E. STRASLER & SON  
QUEENSVILLE  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
AND  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
PHONES—2569-2582

HUGO - ELVIDGE

On Friday evening, Dec. 5, at the United church parsonage, Newmarket, by Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells, Eleanor Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elvidge of Newmarket, to Cpl. Howard Victor Hugo, son of Mrs. R. H. Hugo and the late Mr. Hugo of Newmarket.

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FORMER NEWMARKET BOY DIES, IN FIVE YEARS

The death occurred of Douglas Evans Rogers of Toronto, former Newmarket boy, in his 37th year at St. Michael's hospital, on Dec. 12. He had been ill for the past five years.

Born in Newmarket, he was the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Rogers, who resided on Prospect St. for a number of years. Mr. Rogers moved to Toronto with his parents as a young lad.

The funeral service was held on Dec. 15 with interment in Newmarket cemetery.

Surviving besides his widow, Margaret Ogilvie, are a four-year-old daughter, Sheila, two brothers, Gordon and Norman, and three sisters, Cora, Vera and Leona. His parents also survive.

WILL PUBLISH MONDAY

Next week's Era will be published on Monday. Correspondents and advertisers will help greatly by having their copy reach The Era on Friday and Saturday.

ROADHOUSE & ROSE  
Funeral Directors  
MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

PERRIN'S  
Flower Shop  
Member Florists Telegraph  
Delivery Association  
Flowers wired to all parts of the World  
Flowers for every occasion  
Funeral Flowers  
A SPECIALTY  
118 Main St. Newmarket  
Phone 135W

STRAYED

Strayed—To lot 101, Yonge St., 1 yearling Holstein heifer. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. J. Dalton Paris, Yonge St. c1w16

LOST

Lost—Black and tan hound, trap marks on both front legs. Last seen October. Reward. Please return to Fred Arnold, Donnie Blvd., Newmarket. c1w16

MISCELLANEOUS

For sale—Typewriter ribbon \$1 and 75c, highest quality. Good service, long life. All black and black and red. Era office. t1w16

Give The Era for Christmas. One year \$2, two years \$3. To men in uniform \$1 a year. Fifty cents a year extra for postage for subscriptions going to the U.S. Gift cards supplied or sent with gift subscriptions.

For sale—One cook stove. Good condition. Nickel and enamel finish. Apply Alfred Dennis, Gorman St. t1w16

For sale—Xmas trees. Mrs. Jack Bosworth, Pine Orchard. c1w16

## CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

## at THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday, Dec. 21

Speaker: The Pastor

11 a.m.—WHITE GIFT SERVICE. Bring anything from one cent to one hundred dollars, wrap it in white paper or envelope, and it will go to bombed out British children for Christmas cheer.

7 p.m.—AN HOUR OF MUSIC. We will sing the old carols together. Our men's silver quartet. A mixed vocal quartet. Ladies' trio. Cornet solo.

Christmas anthems by the choir and the pastor will sing "The Holy City."

Come and enjoy this happy fellowship for an hour on Christmas Sunday evening.

Note: Sunday-school Christmas tree service this Friday, 7.30 p.m. in the church.

TIE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Minister: BURTON S. W. HILL

Sunday, Dec. 21

11 a.m.—Morning worship, with children taking part.

7 p.m.—Speaker: Mr. John Roberts, publisher of the Canadian Mining Record. Subject: A reading entitled "The Man Who brought Us Christmas," selections from Mr. Roberts' forthcoming book entitled, "The Man Everybody Loves," descriptive of the life and death of Jesus Christ, told in verse.

NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE

12 Millard Ave.

Just west of Main St.

Pastor: REV. L. R. COUPLAND

Sunday, Dec. 21

10 a.m.—Sunday-school

11 a.m.—Morning worship.

7 p.m.—Gospel service.

Special music and special speaker at both services.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

Friday, 6.45 p.m.—Crusaders.

Friday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society.

If you want your town to grow bigger, you must help it grow better.

Come to church.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Christmas Sunday, Dec. 21

Preacher—Dr. Arthur E. Runnells

11 a.m.—THE SPELL OF CHRISTMAS.

7 p.m.—The Christmas Candle-Light Service.

This service is superbly appealing. Music by two choirs.

MORNING

Antem — Christmas Day — Holst

Trio — How Far Is It To Bethlehem? — Holt

Solo — My Heart Ever Faithful — Bach

Antem — As Lately We Watched O'er Our Flocks — Folk Song

EVENING

Lullaby The Little Tiny Child

What Child Is This?

The Holly and Ivy

Solo

Infant Holy

Wassail Song

In The Bleak Mid-Winter

Have a Torch

Public cordially invited

Engagement

The engagement is announced of Ruth Elizabeth Williamson, daughter of Mr. E. P. Williamson and the late Mrs. Williamson, to Robert D. McEwan of Roblin, Manitoba, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McEwan of Roblin, Manitoba.

The wedding to take place at the home of the bride, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 10, at 3.30 o'clock.

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On Thursday, Dec. 11, at Christ church, Roche's Point, by Rev. J. Fort, L. Th., Irene Velma, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sedore, Island Grove, Lake Simcoe, to Harold Arthur Evans, Newmarket.

—Miss Myrtle Ruddock of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruddock.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dolan of Toronto were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Yawman.

—Miss Claire VanZant of Toronto spent the weekend at her home.

—Miss Doris Soutar of Toronto was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wrightman.

—Miss Myrtle Comer spent the weekend visiting friends in Mount Albert.

—Miss Doris Young of Toronto, who has been convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young following an appendix operation, returned to Toronto today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor of Toronto were guests of Capt. and Mrs. C. S. Gilbert over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fraser of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. Fraser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fraser.

—Miss Mabel Morton, R.N., of Toronto, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton.

—Mrs. W. E. Morton spent a couple of days this week with her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Pike, Sutton West.

—Mrs. R. G. Long of Peterboro is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Budd, and Mr. Budd.

—Mrs. M. A. Sugden of Toronto, whose husband is overseas, is making her home with her parents, C.Q.M.S. Fred Lewis and Mrs. Lewis.

## IS NINE MONTHS OLD



The charming little lady above is Harriet Laura, nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Paris, Yonge St. Photo by Budd.

and Mr. Budd.

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## Determined To Push Ahead

(By H. H. Hannam, President, The Canadian Federation of Agriculture)

"CO-OPS ARE MOVING onto main street" might well have been looked upon as the theme of this year's United Farmers convention. The expression was coined by Prof. A. B. MacDonald at the convention banquet during the showing of motion pictures of Ontario co-ops. And "moving" was the word that carried real significance. The past year was one of record co-operative expansion in Ontario; but the spirit of the convention indicated that there is going to be even more purposeful moving in the next few years.

WITH A MARKED INCREASE in convention attendance over last year there was also an enthusiasm that was contagious. But back of that enthusiasm—and this means more than enthusiasm alone—was a determination to push ahead in a more vigorous manner. The attitude, though unexpressed in these words, seemed to be, in effect: We have now a great movement, sound financially, well managed and directed, and admirably co-ordinated throughout the province. We are more than ever convinced that our movement, as economic democracy, can and must provide the basis for the better order now emerging. Why not put everything we have into it and build as rapidly on every front as is consistent with sound development?

IS THAT DETERMINATION to be carried out? If so, how? At this stage in our development the answer will depend perhaps more on "personnel" than on any other single factor. Have we enough trained experienced managers, directors, organizers, co-operative employees to do all the jobs there are to be done in a rapidly expanding movement? Our personnel must be at least the equal of those engaged in private business, and in fact should be superior. They have to be as skilful, efficient and industrious as the best anywhere and on top of that need co-operative vision to chart their course and give them the will to follow it.

PERSONNEL of that calibre does not just happen. It must be discovered; it must be trained; it must be promoted to positions of responsibility while still young. Let us in both central and local face this task. Let us make up our minds to formulate a program for training and developing the cream of our youth in co-operative communities. Co-operative legislation requires each co-operative to set aside at least five percent of net earnings for co-operative education. In how many cases is that fund being used to develop future personnel? That is one means of our disposal which, if disregarded, may properly be termed neglect on the part of those now holding positions of responsibility in co-operatives. Young people's organizations, leadership courses, employees' conferences are all part of the same job. There should be an assistant manager in each district and affiliated co-operative being trained in order that they may take over the management of other co-operatives as these emerge. A movement such as ours, if it does these things well, can exert tremendous influence in shaping the society of the future and can fulfil in a substantial measure the vital role which Destiny seems to have in store for it.

THE FARM LABOR SHORTAGE

(By H. H. Hannam, President, The Canadian Federation of Agriculture)

ONTARIO FARM PEOPLE are seriously alarmed over the acute shortage of farm labor. Federal authorities apparently take the attitude that the situation is not nearly as serious as farm people believe it to be. Ottawa points out that, in the main, production has increased all along the line. Western farmers have been bonused to swing wheat acres into grass and coarse grains. In addition the absurdly low price for wheat has driven many prairie farmers into the production of livestock and livestock products. So the western farmer out of sheer necessity is being forced to provide the extra volume of livestock products to make up for any decline in production, or failure to increase, in eastern Canada.



AURORA Social AND Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lynd of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. A. V. Quinn.

Miss Ethel Graham of Toronto spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham.

Miss Vera Clarke of Toronto spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. M. Clarke.

Mr. Harry Fry of Kapuskasing is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry.

Miss Jean Fry of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry.

Mrs. William Carline of Toronto spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Egan.

Mr. C. C. Macdonald attended a musical in Toronto given by the (Czechoslovakian committee last Thursday.

Misses Dorothy Aldrich and Mary and Barbara Bowman attended the ten-piano concert in Massey Hall, Toronto, recently.

WHAT COUNCIL DID ON MONDAY

- 1 Approved a weekly increase of \$3 per week for work at the arena during the skating season for Jan. 1942.
- 2 Learned from Toronto and York roads commission that they would be unable to sell materials to the corporation due to government regulations.
- 3 Learned Aurora citizen had been admitted to a Toronto hospital as an indigent patient.
- 4 Authorized streets committee to purchase calcium chloride for streets if needed before January.
- 5 Called for tenders for refreshment booth at the arena.
- 6 Reappointed Andrew Cross as ticket-seller at the arena at a salary of \$1 per night.
- 7 Granted Capt. Dr. C. R. Boulding, M.O.H., leave of absence for the duration.
- 8 Received framed photo of Aurora boys' band from ex-Mayor P. M. Thompson.
- 9 Received framed photograph of Aurora fire brigade from Reeve C. A. Malloy.
- 10 Heard Fire Chief Harry Jones make his annual report and complimented the brigade on its efficiency and generosity.
- 11 Agreed to conform to H.E.P. Co.'s request re colored street lights.
- 12 Set pool-room fee for 1941 at \$40.
- 13 Passed final accounts for year.

AURORA SOLDIER WRITES FROM PACIFIC COAST

Pte. Floyd Yake of the Dufferin-Haldimand Rifles, who is stationed at Victoria, has been transferred temporarily to the Royal Canadian Artillery and in a letter describes conditions in Victoria, B.C.

"We have a blackout every night, now that Japan is in the war. The people here are unruffled and ready for anything."

"How long do you think Japan will last now in her wild leap for fame as an enemy of America? The betting here is that she will be easy money after the first two weeks. There are lots of Ontario boys in the navy and we sure have some great gabfests with them. Percy Hepinstall of Sutton is here with the navy and expects to get a commission soon."

COLLEGE CAROL SERVICES ATTENDED BY TOWNSFOLK

Many Aurora people attended the carol services at St. Andrew's college chapel on Saturday and Sunday. Amid candlelight and beautiful Christmas decorations, the boys of the school, under the direction of David Ouchterlony, gave a program embracing both old and contemporary carol numbers. T. B. D. Tudball read the lesson, while the headmaster, Kenneth Ketchum, pronounced the benediction.

CALENDAR

The Aurora high school alumni association are holding a New Year's eve dance in the high school auditorium, with the proceeds to go to the Canadian Red Cross.

Auction sale bills are printed promptly and at low price by Era printers.

WITH THE SOLDIERS

Mrs. William Wilson has received word from her husband, Trooper Bill Wilson, that he has arrived safely in England. Bill, who is an expert car driver, is now chauffeur for Major-General Sansome of the fifth Canadian armored division and is stationed at headquarters.

Corporal Kenneth Babcock, Stanley barracks, spent the weekend at his home.

Frank Clubine of the R.C.A.F. firefighters' unit is stationed at Jarvis training centre.

Pte. Harold Edwards of the Royal Regt., Brantford, spent the weekend at his home.

Cpl. Alfred Kirk of the R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the weekend at his home.

Grant McCachen, former Aurora restaurant proprietor, and a member of the R.C.A.F., stationed in Toronto, recently underwent a minor operation. He is in hospital in Toronto and is progressing nicely.

Bruce Cowieson of the R.C.A.F., former Aurora boy, is now a student-pilot at No. 3 elementary flying training school, London, Ont.

Cpl. O. C. Macdonald, of the R.C. O.C. Hamilton, spent the weekend at his home.

Corporal David Judd of Camp Borden spent the weekend at his home.

Alfred Bolsky of the R.C.A.F., Edmonton, Alta., is home on leave.

After this week C company of the Queen's York Rangers will not parade again until January, when they expect to be able to wear the regimental uniform.

A pay parade will be held next week for certain members of the company.

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE IS 348, ROLL IS 411

The average attendance at Aurora public school in November was 348. There are 411 on the roll. School days lost during the month totalled 1,006½, with 780 days lost through illness. A large percentage of the losses were caused by chicken pox and colds.

WITH THE CHURCHES

A collection was taken at the Presbyterian Sunday-school on Sunday for the Christmas cheer fund for British children, with the creditable total of \$9.75 being obtained.

Next Sunday a White Gift service is being held at Aurora United church and the collection will also be donated for providing a happy Christmas for British kiddies.

The weekly union prayer meeting was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Allen. Rev. H. V. Muxworthy of Newmarket was the speaker.

The Aurora Boys' Band gave a carol service in Aurora United church on Sunday evening. Rev. Roy Hicks gave an inspiring Christmas message and the carol and their Christmas significance.

IS ON DUTY AGAIN

Capt. Dr. C. R. Boulding, medical officer at Newmarket, who has been convalescing from an operation for the past month, returned to duty on Tuesday. This evening he is giving the final lecture to the Red Cross war emergency course.

SOUND ADVICE

An indignant Bostonian once rushed to Dr. Everett's house. One of the local papers had published an article severely criticizing this man. Should he demand a public apology, or file a suit for damages?

Dr. Everett listened quietly, then interrupted. "What should you do? My dear sir, do nothing. Half the people who read that paper never saw that article. Half of those who did see it, failed to read it. Half of those who read it did not understand it. Half of those who did understand it did not believe it. Half of those who believed it were of no consequence anyway."

As Mickey Would Say It

The teacher was trying to impress upon her young pupils in the tenement district the importance of being original. She illustrated by saying: "Mickey," repeated these sentences in your own words: I see a cow. The cow is pretty. The cow can run."

Mickey said: "Boy, lamp de cow. Ain't she a honey! An' I ask you, kin she take it on lam?"

DOWN THE CENTRE

Charles Smith and his bride will be located in New Orleans for the winter. "C.W." has worked his way south on the American race tracks with another fine year of wins and as the southern tracks are favorites of the Aurora and his wife, he will be for a profitable and pleasant winter. Havana beckons too, but Charlie will continue his activities to Orleans. Last year he just about made the King's Plate on Undisturbed, but next year should really do the trick on Ten or Ace.

Grant Webb, a big husky lad from the Coldwater-Waubesahe district, who has been located in Aurora since last March, will seek a place on the defence with Aurora juniors. Webb is tall and weighs about 180 lbs. and might be the bashing type that Rowntree seeks. He has not played organized hockey but has played in the bush leagues and the Finlayson cup games up north. With ice likely to move into the local arena soon, Webb, along with all the district youngsters, will be given every opportunity to make good.

Herman Gaszwick, husky high school youngster from Bradford along with a red-headed lad who played in Iroquois Falls before moving south, will also be out.

Murray Scruton, the local group convenor, has called his meeting for Wednesday of this week at Toronto West End Y.M.C.A. so if you watch the papers next week you will be able to join down the road. He did not try his officer's duties to see just how the North York at its best. Johnny Bayes of Markham is convenor of the local Intermediate A group and he expects to be able to announce the dates for that series soon, too.

A tribute which we appreciate was received this week from one of the North York boys serving in the armed forces and we extend our thanks. In all modesty we repeat it: "Your sports column is the only way I have of knowing what is going on in Aurora and Newmarket sports. Hope you continue to give us the old column." We repeat this for one purpose only, to remind you that when you're finished with your Era there are plenty of lads away from home who would be glad to get it. Better still, for a buck you can send the paper to someone. Covering as it does the whole of North York, it is impossible to give out numbers that would have to be given away, to send The Era entirely free to the boys. We try to send occasional copies to the boys and ask you to do the same.

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## Includes Christmas Playlet

The regular monthly meeting of the Zephyr Women's Institute was held in the community hall on Wednesday, Dec. 10, with the president in the chair.

After the business, roll-call and current events, a very interesting Christmas program was given. There was community singing, including, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," a reading, "The Christmas Bell," by Mrs. Wm. Rynard, an instrumental number by Mona Armstrong, a playlet, "Santa's Helpers," by Betty Armstrong, Mary Law and Kathleen Bartlett, and a duet by George and Walter Clark.

The meeting closed with the national anthem and a social half-hour.

Mrs. J. H. Lockie spent Saturday in the city.

Miss L. Crosby had tea with Mrs. R. Harmon on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker

and Mr. and Mrs. J. Milner of Weston were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Galbraith last Sunday.

Miss D. Ferguson was home over the weekend.

Mrs. Coutilhe of Musselman's Lake is home for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have returned home.

## Maple Hill

Next Sunday being Christmas Sunday everyone is invited to come to church and Sunday-school and join in singing the good old Christmas carols.

Last Sunday the pastor, Rev. E. A. McAsh, preached a very helpful sermon.

Sunday-school begins at 1:30 p.m., with the church service following at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Plummer and Doreen spent the weekend in Toronto with Mr. Plummer.

Mr. George Mitchell and Miss Blanche Scott visited on Sunday at Mr. Fred Knights.

Mr. Pat. Malony of Toronto was visiting friends here over the weekend.

Mr. John Wright has gone to Toronto for the winter months.

## IS TRAINING IN MONTREAL



## MOUNT PLEASANT SNOW-PLOW MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

Winter seems to be here in earnest, with the roads filling up. The snow-plow is making its first round of the season.

There were a good many at church on Sunday, some walking quite a distance.

Quite a number attended the Young People's meeting last Friday evening.

The school concert will be held on Dec. 18.

Christmas will be here in a few days and this correspondent wishes all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## KESWICK

## Church Friends Pay Tribute To J. A. Morton

Following the evening service in the United church last Sunday about 100 members and adherents gathered in the Sunday-school room to say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morton and Betty, who have since gone to Toronto.

Mrs. Wm. Vail addressed the Mortons on behalf of the W.M.S., Mrs. Wm. Davidson for the Women's Association, Miss Helen Smith for the Young People's Union, Miss Eva Gilroy for the choir, Frank Marritt for the Sunday-school, Francis Morton for the committee of stewards and Wm. Marritt for the session. All paid tribute to the work of Mr. Morton in the church.

The minister, who presided, thanked Mr. Morton for his services as elder, as teacher and choir member, saying that he had been truly a sexton and far more than a caretaker.

A Bible was presented to Mr. Morton and a leather bound copy of the hymnary to Mrs. Morton and Betty. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

On Friday evening the Canadian Girls in Training held a farewell party for Betty Morton.

There was a good attendance at the Young People's Union on Monday evening. The president, Miss Joan Peel, presided, and the vice-president, Miss Agnes Luna, took charge of games. Mr. Jack Winch spoke on the meaning and observance of Christmas for young people.

Miss Margaret Fockler of Maple returns to Keswick next Sunday morning to be the guest speaker at the morning service.

This service will be the Sunday-school anniversary service, as well as one of the Christmas services of the church. The children will bring white gifts and the junior choir will again assist with the music. The loose collection of the morning will go to the Sunday-school. The parents of the Sunday-school children are especially invited to this service.

The Canadian Girls in Training will take charge of the evening service, which will be a candle-light vesper. The leaders and two of the girls will conduct the service, while other girls will usher and assist in the choir.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Wm. Holborn are delighted to have her at home again and to know that she is steadily improving in health.

## BELHAVEN

The public school Christmas concert will be held in Belhaven community hall on Friday evening, under the capable leadership of the teacher, Mr. Harnden. This promises to be of much interest, as all know who have attended concerts in the past. Last year the concert had to be cancelled owing to sickness throughout the neighborhood.

On Dec. 4 Walker Prosser celebrated his 85th birthday in quite good health. He attended the township council meeting on Monday.

The temperature was four below zero last Friday morning, with lots of snow, though the sidewalks are still open.

Mr. and Mrs. Devitt are neighbors now in the red brick house on the hill on the first sidersoad north of Belhaven.

reported the donation of a quilt given by one of the members of the W.A. to be given to the Red Cross.

Mrs. T. C. Watson, who has just returned from a month's visit to Sarnia, brought up the subject of inefficient salvage in the town and wondered if something could be done about it. So much is heard about the necessity for saving the different things, but there is no regular collection, and housewives, especially, wonder why they are asked to save grease and bones particularly, when nobody collects them, it was said in the discussion. Mrs. Watson explained that in Sarnia a huge box was placed outside the post office, where people could place anything they are asked to save, and regular collections were made. She said an amazing amount was collected. The ladies wondered if something of the sort could be done here.

The W.A. will not meet for Doreen work till after Christmas, but the Red Cross unit still meets for sewing.

TABLES REVERSED Judge—Well, Sam, I see you're back for fighting with your wife, liquor again? Sam—No, sub, Judge, she licked me dis time.

## VIVIAN

Eugene Paisley of the R.C.A.F., Camp Borden, has been home on a two weeks' leave.

Wilfred Needler and Fred Woodhouse of the Q.O.R., North Bay, were at their homes on Sunday.

The Y.P. meeting last Wednesday evening was arranged by Miss Irene Boden.

The scripture lesson was read by Philip Fockler.

Eugene Paisley played a lovely violin solo and a short reading was given by Bernard Hood.

The message was brought by Mrs. Mulholland, who spoke on "Obedience."

The Y.P. meeting for this week has been cancelled.

The annual congregational meeting was held in the church on Friday evening, with the pastor in charge.

Reports of the year's work of the church, Sunday-school, Young People's and Women's Auxiliary were read and officers of the church were appointed for the coming year.

The regular prayer meeting will be held this Friday evening in the church.

The pastor brought a fine message on "Foundations" on Sunday evening. Taking his text from II Tim. 2: 19, "The foundation of God standeth sure," he stressed the need of "making sure we are building on the

right foundation, Christ Jesus." The public school concert is being held on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Old Man Winter seems to be here in earnest now. The snow is quite deep in places and roads are getting heavy.

## Pine Orchard

The young people of the Church of Christ held a meeting at the home of Misses Viva and Edith Shropshire last Wednesday evening. The leader, Richard Hutchinson, spoke on "Good Citizens Don't Gamble."

Misses Viva and Edith Shropshire sang "Joy to the World." The next meeting is at the home of Miss Jacqueline Skinner on Friday, Dec. 26, at 7:30 p.m., S.T.

The young people of the community are invited to attend.

The Pine Orchard public school Christmas concert will be held at the schoolhouse on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, S.T. Worthwhile items on the program are the operetta, "Sit-down Strike in Santaville," and a three-act play, "Improper Henry Proper."

At the Union church on Sunday, Sunday-school is at 1:45 p.m. and church is at 2:45 p.m. A white gift service is being held.

Era printing costs little.

## Mrs. Stanley Proctor Is Ladies' Aid Head

The Ladies' Aid met in the United church last Thursday. They quilled another wedding ring quilt and held the election of officers as follows: president, Mrs. Stanley Proctor; vice-pres., Mrs. Ed. Houghton; secretary, Mrs. Arnold Dove; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Shaw. All enjoyed the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emmerson and boys of Nobleton called on Mr. Emmerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dan, Emmerson, on Sunday.

Miss Hattie Cutting of Toronto spent the weekend with her mother. Mrs. Robert Rose spent a few days recently with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Archibald, who was sick in bed. She is recovering at the time of writing.

The school concert for S.S. No. 13 is to be on Wednesday, Dec. 17.

EVERSLEY Active Church Worker, Mrs. Albert Jones Dies

EVERSLEY W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Armitage, King City, on Thursday afternoon. The attendance was fair. The reports of the different secretaries and treasurers were satisfactory. The objective allocation of \$90 was

reached. The value of the hat seven ditty bags and a load of vegetables, fruit and clothing (Evangel Hall came to \$108. Considering all the knitting and other war activities the year has been a very busy one.

There was little change in the list of officers. Miss Elizabeth T. line and Mrs. McVittie are still honorary presidents. Miss A. A. Ferguson retains her position as president and Mrs. Gellaly as treasurer, while Ethel Ferguson continues as the valued secretary having filled in the year for her sister, Mrs. Fred Curtis. Mrs. Harshaw becomes expense treasurer and Mrs. Armitage is now welcome and welfare secretary. Mrs. Cohen continues in charge of the lunch. Mrs. Rolling as prep secretary. Mrs. Ross as supply secretary, with Mrs. Harper first vice-president.

This community is deeply mourning over the passing of a good neighbor and friend, Mrs. Albert Jones, who passed away last Wednesday morning in the West End hospital, Toronto, after an operation for a tumor on the brain.

The funeral service was held at her late farm home on Friday. Rev. Mr. Atkinson conducted the service. Interment was in Maple cemetery.

Mrs. Charlotte Bailey Jones was aged 57 years and leaves her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Howard Cairns (Hilda), and her little grandson, three sisters and one brother. She was an outstanding Christian woman and a faithful teacher in Sunday-school work and a worker in the W.M.S. and W.A. of her church.

## SAVE ON Christmas FOOD NEEDS!

## At LUCK'S

Boneless Round Steak Roast	lb. 28c
Prime Rib Roast	lb. 25c
Blade Roast	lb. 21c
Short Rib	lb. 22c
Boneless Pot Roast	lb. 20c
Fresh Hams, whole or half	lb. 28c
Pork Shoulder	lb. 23c
Minced meat	2 lbs. 25c
7 lbs. wooden pail	98c
Bacon Squares	lb. 23c
Kirk's Aurora Honey	Jars 20c and 25c
	Pails 35c and 65c

## FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

TURKEYS, GEESE, DUCKS AND CHICKENS

All local milk fed birds

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- 1 - 1929 CHEVROLET COACH
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- 1 - 1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
- 1 - 1939 2-TON CHEV. TRUCK WITH NEW STOCK RACK, LONG WHEEL BASE
- 1 - 1939 2-1/2 TON MAPLE LEAF TRUCK EQUIPPED WITH HYDRAULIC HOIST GRAVEL BOX
- 1 - 1936 FORD 1-2 TON PANEL TRUCK
- 1 - 1932 CHEVROLET 1-2 TON PANEL TRUCK

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We Stock the Famous brand of SKIS, Bindings, Poles and Equipment

SKIS of Hickory - Ash - Maple — in all lengths • SKI BOOTS — all sizes

FREE - SETTING UP AND ADJUSTING TO ALL PURCHASERS OF OUR SKI SETS.

PHONE 28 QUALITY MERCHANDISE WE DELIVER



## Gift Hunting? You'll Bag your Game at Lindenbaum's

BUY A GIFT THIS CHRISTMAS THAT WILL BE REMEMBERED AND USEFUL

A large selection of ladies', misses' and children's coats of really good quality of boucle cloths, satin-lined, chamois interlined, trimmed with Squirrel, Persian Lamb and Persiana. Priced to fit into the Christmas budget.

Also a large selection of ladies' and misses dresses, reduced for Christmas.

## The Gift She'll Love Best HOUSECOATS \$1.98 to \$12.95

Deep pile Baby Chenille. Luxurious Quilted Florals, Slip-on Cottons, Silk Fables and Crepes. A vast variety to delight Mindy zipper and wrap around styles. Reserve your selection early for best choice. Sizes small, medium, large. In gift boxes.

## EIDERDOWN ROBES \$2.95 up

The "thrill" Gift for Christmas. A robe that will keep her comfy and warm. A smart range of colors, patterns and plaids. Small, medium and large.



## Lingerie

is flattery to any woman because beautiful, dainty lingerie thrills nearly all women, it is the ideal gift to give at Christmas.

## Ladies' Slips

\$1.00 \$1.59 \$1.98

## GIVE HER SLIPS!

Choose from rich satin, crepe celeste or suede taffeta. Bias and straight cut styles. White and tea-rose. Sizes 32 to 44. In gift boxes.

## Vests, Panties, Bloomers

49c, 59c

Made of good quality rayon. A lovely selection to choose from. White and tea-rose. Sizes small, medium and large.

## HOSIERY



## A Lovely Gift

## LADIES' PYJAMAS \$1.98

Lovely quality celasuede, crepe and satin pyjamas in pleasing style. Pastel shades. A gift that is sure to please her. All sizes. In gift boxes.

OTHERS \$2.98

## Ladies' Gowns

\$1.98 and \$2.98

The perfect gift! Luxurious gowns, lace or embroidered. Satins and celasuede. Pastel shades. All sizes. In gift boxes.

## Flannelette Pyjamas

\$1.19, \$1.98, \$2.25

Cosy flannelette pyjamas, to keep her warm from top to toe. Long sleeves in pastel shades. All sizes. In gift boxes.



## For Dad, Son or Brother



## A SMART SELECTION OF Men's DRESSING GOWNS

Wools and satins, satin-trimmed. Also eiderdowns.

\$4.50 to \$7.50

SCARVES, PLAIDS, PAISLEYS AND KNITTED 98c to \$2.50

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS, LEADING BRANDS. \$1.25, \$1.55, \$2.00

Sparkling new patterns and shades, also plain whites. Regular and fused collars. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. In gift boxes.

SOX, GAY PLAIDS, FINE LISLE OR ALL WOOL 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00

SUSPENDERS, WORK AND DRESS 50c, 75c, \$1.00

SUSPENDER SETS \$1.50

GARTERS OR ARM BANDS 25c, 50c

GLOVES, LEATHER, KID AND CAFE, LINED, UNLINED AND KNITTED \$1.00 AND UP

MEN'S WINDBREAKERS \$2.95 AND UP

A perfect gift for any man! Large selection of showerproofs. In gift boxes.

A LARGE SELECTION OF MEN'S PLAIN AND FANCY BELTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC.



## SNOW SUITS

In wool blanket cloth with zipper. A good variety of colors and styles.

2 to 6 years - \$3.95 to \$1.95 8 to 11 years - \$6.95 to \$11.95

## LINDENBAUM OUTFITTERS

NEWMARKET

FOR QUALITY AND SATISFACTION

HANOVER



## NOTE TO SANTA CLAUS

**MARJORIE YOURD HILL.**

"My land! What are you doing, Linda?" exclaimed Miss Susan as she entered the parlor one morning in December and found her 20-year-old niece sewing upon a bit of tulle with a pink-checked ribbon lying beside her on the sofa. "Dressing a doll to give away to some child for Christmas, isn't it?" Linda replied. "See, isn't this sweet?" Linda held up the tiny garment on which she was working. "Humph!" commented Miss Susan. Then, as an idea occurred to her, "Who are you going to give it to?" Linda did not reply for a second. Then she answered quietly, "The orphanage." You know my opinion is about that place. "But the children aren't to be given anything," said Linda with a frown. "I'm sure you wouldn't want them to go with Christmas presents just because you disagreed with the aid of trustees' policies and signed." The whole place can go to the devil for all I care!" snapped Miss Susan. She broke off abruptly, noticing the postman on the porch, and darted out to get the mail. "Here are two for you, Linda," said, sorting it over. "One's for your mother, I guess. And the other one is postmarked here in town." She studied the envelope carefully. Linda rose hastily, her cheeks suddenly red as peonies, and came over with her hand stretched for the letter. "Look's like a man's handwriting," pursued her aunt. "See, Linda, is that young Preston writing to you?" Linda said nothing. "Because if he is, you're not to answer. I've forbidden you to write to him, either. I won't have you taking up with Clyde Preston's son. Clyde's the ring-leader of the trustees, and the rat of the lot, and I want none of my family to have anything to do with him. So there, young lady!"

Miss Susan handed Linda's mail to her, and Linda carried it away to her room to read. Miss Susan opening her own, frowned over one of her letters. "What on earth—" she puzzled. "How did I happen to get this?" The letter was curious, a rather smeared epistle painstakingly scrawled in pencil on a piece of ruled tablet paper.

Dear Santa Claus: "I am a little orphan boy 8 years old, living at the Children's Home and am writing you about what I want for Xmas. I would like a pair of bedroom slippers my feet get cold on the bare floors here. A tractor too but most of all a relative to visit me like the other children."

Hopeing to have a visit from you and wishing you a merry Xmas and a happy new year.

From your faithful friend, Billy Wright.

Miss Susan pursed her lips in disapproval. What a ridiculous mistake for the post office people to have made, leaving a letter addressed to S. Claus in her mail box! She sniffed disgustedly and dropped the offending missive in the wastebasket.

After perusing the rest of her letters, Miss Susan prepared to attend to her daily marketing, donning her elegant but old-fashioned looking hat and the mink coat she had worn for 15 years.

She drove away in the silent sedan electric which she had owned since before the World War. It was the only one left in town, relic of a less hurried age, and in it Miss Susan was always treated with the greatest respect even by taxi drivers and policemen who dared not attempt to accelerate her slow majestic progress.

After buying her groceries, Miss Susan entered a department store, intending to get a Christmas present for Linda. Dark brown wool stockings, she thought, or perhaps a serviceable scarf. Miss Susan did not encourage frivolities of any sort, and gave only small and utilitarian presents to her friends and relatives.

On the way through the store she had to pass a toy section, presided over by a genial Santa Claus who was surrounded by a host of small petitioners. Involuntarily Miss Susan remembered the crumpled note in her wastebasket at home.

Billy, Billy Wright. That was the child's name, she recalled. In spite of herself she wondered what he looked like. Maybe he was brown-haired like the little chap just then whispering intently in the kneeling Santa's ear. Or maybe—she caught herself, shook her head impatiently and hurried on.

She was swept along the aisle by the surging crowd and found herself pushed against a counter bright and shiny with various mechanical toys. She glanced over the display, wondering just which of the contraptions was the sort of "tractor" Billy wanted. Toys of that type were all nonsense anyhow, she reflected. Much better give something useful, like a pair of mittens.

"Have you been waited on?" asked the clerk.

"I was wondering," Miss Susan astonished herself by saying, "if you had any 'tractors' for little boys, you know."

"Surely," replied the clerk, producing a magnificently red and gleaming machine. A suddenly appalling sense of what she was committing herself to flashed over Miss Susan, and she backed away hastily.

"Never mind, never mind," she gasped, and made her escape in the crowd, leaving the clerk gaping after her.

Resolutely, Miss Susan directed her course toward the women's clothing section, but so flustered was she that she allowed the girl to sell her a gay set of scarf, beret and gauntlets in brilliant stripes instead of the practical brown hose or sensible scarf she had decided upon for Linda.

Her demoralization was completed as she paused before a

nearby counter of children's house slippers. Little warm, woolly slippers with rabbit's ears, fringed Indian moccasins, and, what took her practical eye, some sturdy sheepskin slippers that came well up over the ankles. These certainly would keep a boy's feet warm on a drafty bare floor.

"Only a dollar forty-nine," persuaded a clerk at her elbow, "and genuine, fine quality sheepskin, madam."

Miss Susan dallied with one little slipper in her hand. "What size would an eight-year-old boy take, I wonder," she meditated aloud, dreamily. The clerk handed her a pair she thought would do.

"And if they are not the right size, we will gladly exchange them. Shall I send them, or will you take them with you?"

"I'll take them with me," murmured Miss Susan as if in a trance, and before she knew what really had happened, she was back in the street dazedly clutching her parcels. She went to her car, got in, and mechanically drove home. Only when she was taking off her wraps did her stern everyday self wake up and point the finger of ridicule at her weakness.

"Land, sakes, Susan Clause," she stormed at herself, "have you gone clean daff?"

She clicked her tongue disapprovingly against the roof of her mouth as she surveyed her purchases, noting the red binding of the slippers and the brilliance of the scarf set.

"Now, whatever did I go and do such a foolish thing for?" she fumed.

However, she carefully laid the articles away in her bureau drawer, and before dinner at noon she retrieved the little note to Santa Claus, glancing guiltily around as she fished it out of the wastebasket.

She said nothing to Linda about the episode, of course. She would not admit even to herself that the hitherto impregnable fortress of her self-righteous anger against everything connected with the Children's Home had been insidiously weakened—and by a childish scrap of paper. But the truth was that Miss Susan's stony self was crumbling, though she tried valiantly to resist.

For years she had gone her own imperious way, giving generously of her wealth, but controlling where she gave: dictating to the hospital board, ruling the church, militating in civic affairs. She had also helped educate the children of her sister, who was married to a poor country doctor. Linda was the third she had taken into her home and sent through the local college.

A few months ago, however, Miss Susan had been flouted. Right in open meeting Clyde Preston had gotten to his feet and as much as said that they didn't intend to run the orphanage any longer to suit the whims of one old woman. Whereupon Miss Susan resigned in great indignation. Other committees and boards of which she had so long been the self-appointed ruling power, showed signs of rebellion, so that the only person upon whom she retained a firm, authoritative grip was Linda. And Linda, being in her last year of college, bore it all patiently, even to giving up Jerry Preston, in order that she might continue her studies.

"For," Linda reasoned, "Aunt Susan means well, I know. And after all, when I leave here I can resume my friendship with Jerry. A year won't hurt us. It will be a sort of test, that's all."

She tried to impress this viewpoint upon Jerry by letter before letters were forbidden, but Jerry refused to see it.

"Stubborn, selfish old maid," he had turbulently written in his last letter. "She gives from pride, not love."

Linda shook her head over that. Although she had hated to admit it, she feared Jerry was partly right. But no one had ever suspected—least of all Miss Susan herself—that she really had a warm loving heart down underneath.

Consequently Miss Susan was considerably upset by the strange feeling produced in her bosom whenever she thought of the trusting little note to Santa Claus which had so oddly found its way into her mail box. She abhorred sentimentality, but often during the day she paused to look at the small round-toed slippers in her bureau drawer.

It was the day before Christmas. There were no festive preparations going on in Miss Susan's house. Linda had long ago mailed the presents that were intended for her family. It was too far for her to go home for a ten-day vacation. The doll she had dressed had been sent away a few days before. Linda wished she could be present at the orphanage when the gifts were distributed. Jerry would be there to sing, for all the children adored his jolly songs. His father was to play Santa Claus. Afterwards, all the orphans and their friends and relatives would banquet together, but Linda and her Aunt Susan would sit down to dinner alone and then spend a dreary afternoon.

Miss Susan's inner disturbance had heightened as, hour by hour, Christmas drew nearer. She constantly thought about the lonely child who had no relatives and who had so hopefully sent his appeal out into the world for someone to call his own.

"Though why I should feel responsible, I don't know," she fretted.

She was thinking of him as

## English Mayor Sends Greetings To Canada

Gunner Carson E. Pollock, whose home is at Island Grove, near Lake Simcoe's Eastbourne, recently called on the mayor of Eastbourne, England.

The following is an excerpt from a letter received by Mrs. Pollock: "I was in a small store talking to the owner and I mentioned that I lived near East-



GUNNER C. E. POLLOCK  
Photo by Budd.

bourne, Canada. Another fellow there heard me and asked me all about it. He is Captain Bachshall, M.C., information officer of the town. So we went over to see the mayor and spent the forenoon in the town hall and in the mayor's store, a large tapestry store and very exclusive. About 50 clerks and a lady playing the piano on each floor, just to entertain the clerks and customers. His manager showed me all over the store and the mayor gave me a letter which I will enclose. It speaks for itself. I promised him I would try and get a letter from the president of our Eastbourne, Canada, and some picture postcards of it. They want it for their information pamphlets, so please see that the president gets this letter, so he will return a letter."

The following is the greeting from Mayor A. E. Rush of Eastbourne, England: "Warm greetings to the citizens of Eastbourne, Canada. Please accept our best wishes and heartfelt thanks for the splendid services rendered in a common cause of freedom by our Canadian Eastbourne friends."

"P.S. It has been my pleasure to meet Gunner C. E. Pollock."

she marketed for the last time before Christmas. Then, instinctively drawn, she went to the department store, and to the toy section.

"I want a tractor—the biggest, reddest one you have," she demanded, half angrily.

Out of the store she stalked with it, on her face an expression of mingled shame and secret delight. Her progress home was as rapid as her electric would permit, and her fingers trembled as she unwrapped the shiny toy and gleefully caressed its smooth reflecting surface with her eyes. It was the first toy Miss Susan had ever bought in her life, and it made her feel exhilarated.

"I'm going over to the Children's Home tomorrow morning," she announced abruptly after supper that evening. "You may come if you want to Linda."

Linda looked amazed, but sensibly said nothing except a demure, "I'd love to, Aunt Susan."

Accordingly on Christmas morning, after Linda and her aunt had opened their presents—and how surprised and pleased Linda was with the gay scarf set—they started off for the Children's Home, Miss Susan carrying two packages which she did not volunteer to explain. When they arrived she handed them to the matron.

"For," Billy Wright, from a friend," she said.

To Mr. Clyde Preston, when she saw him, Miss Susan nodded stiffly, but that gentleman hurried over and amiably shook her hand.

"I knew you'd come around again, Miss Clause," he beamed. "And we're really glad to see you!"

Miss Susan twisted her mouth wryly. "It's not on your account I came," she retorted, "although I will admit those new-fangled policies of yours haven't ruined the place yet, as I expected."

Mr. Preston laughed. "I'll say they haven't! Things are working out fine!"

"You needn't boast so soon," cautioned Miss Susan acidly. Then, "Do you know who Billy Wright is?"

"Yes," informed Mr. Preston. "That little fellow over there, pointing out a small, delicately formed child hovering wistfully in the doorway watching the joyful reunions taking place all around him."

As she looked across the room at the child she had been dreaming of for days, Miss Susan's heart was flooded with an overwhelming warmth. He was all she had imagined—this little boy who had no one to love him. Through the ceremonies that followed she shyly watched him over the heads of the crowd.

When she saw the wondering delight on his small face as Santa handed him the two packages from under the tree and watched him open them to discover the tractor and the slippers

## Scotch Folk Open Hearts To Sutton Lad

An illustration of the warm hospitality being shown to Canadian soldiers in the Old Country is that shown by Byron R. Brown of Sutton West by a Scotch family this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of Sutton West, his parents, recently received a letter from Ivan R. Brown of Burnside, Rutherglen, Lanarkshire, Scotland. It is quoted in part. The Sutton West Browns had never heard of these Burnside Browns before.

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Brown: 'We have just had the very great pleasure of having your son Byron to see us here and felt sure you would like to hear that he is looking absolutely fit and is very keen on his job. You would know that my uncle, Tommy Brown, gave Byron our address and he wrote my father when your boy left Canada saying he had done so, and we have been waiting ever since in the hope that he would come to see us. If we had known Byron's address we would have written to him ourselves, but as we hadn't, we could only wait till Byron was ready to come himself. He wrote to father about three weeks ago, saying he was getting leave and meant to spend it in Glasgow.'

"If Byron had been coming alone we could have managed to squeeze him into our own home here—it is really only a small one. Actually it was bought to hold my father and mother, but now has to hold me too and we have no spare bedroom. We were very disappointed about this but a good friend across the road offered us a room for Byron and his friend who came with him, so that we were able to have them with us part of every day."

"When we replied to Byron's letter we gave him father's telephone number, so that the minute they arrived in Glasgow they could get in touch with him and he would meet them at the station. Your young Byron, however, managed to lose the letter, so they had to find their way to Burnside, actually a week after we expected them, because their leave had been postponed on account of manoeuvres."

So, one fine afternoon, mother opened the door and there was Byron on the mat, smiling that happy smile that you will know and love so well. I am only telling the truth when I say that from that minute my mother was his slave. We have only had him a week, but he has made a permanent place for himself in our hearts and I want to tell you that our home is his, to use as often as he likes. We are only sorry he is so far away and cannot come to us oftener. If you can suggest anything we could do for him, or you would like us to do, please write to me and let me know. As you know, boys will never admit they need anything."

"We all feel, and I expect you do, too, that he is far too young to be away here in an army, but he has a fine lad for his best friend, who watches Byron like an older brother."

"He has told us a lot about you all, so we have got quite a picture of you all in his own boyish way of telling. My mother, poor dear, sometimes couldn't understand his Canadian expressions and I had to sort of interpret for him. It was fun and he kept us all laughing. It was a great pity that owing to war rationing we could not hold a real Scots Hallowe'en while he was here, but apples for 'dooken' and nuts for burning, and dumplings with threepenny bits, rings and china babies are gone for the present."

"With very kindest regards from my mother and father and our thanks, too, for giving us your boy and thousands like him, to make us feel safer and give us hope."

## INSLEY'S Gift Shop

FOR FATHER

SON AND BROTHER

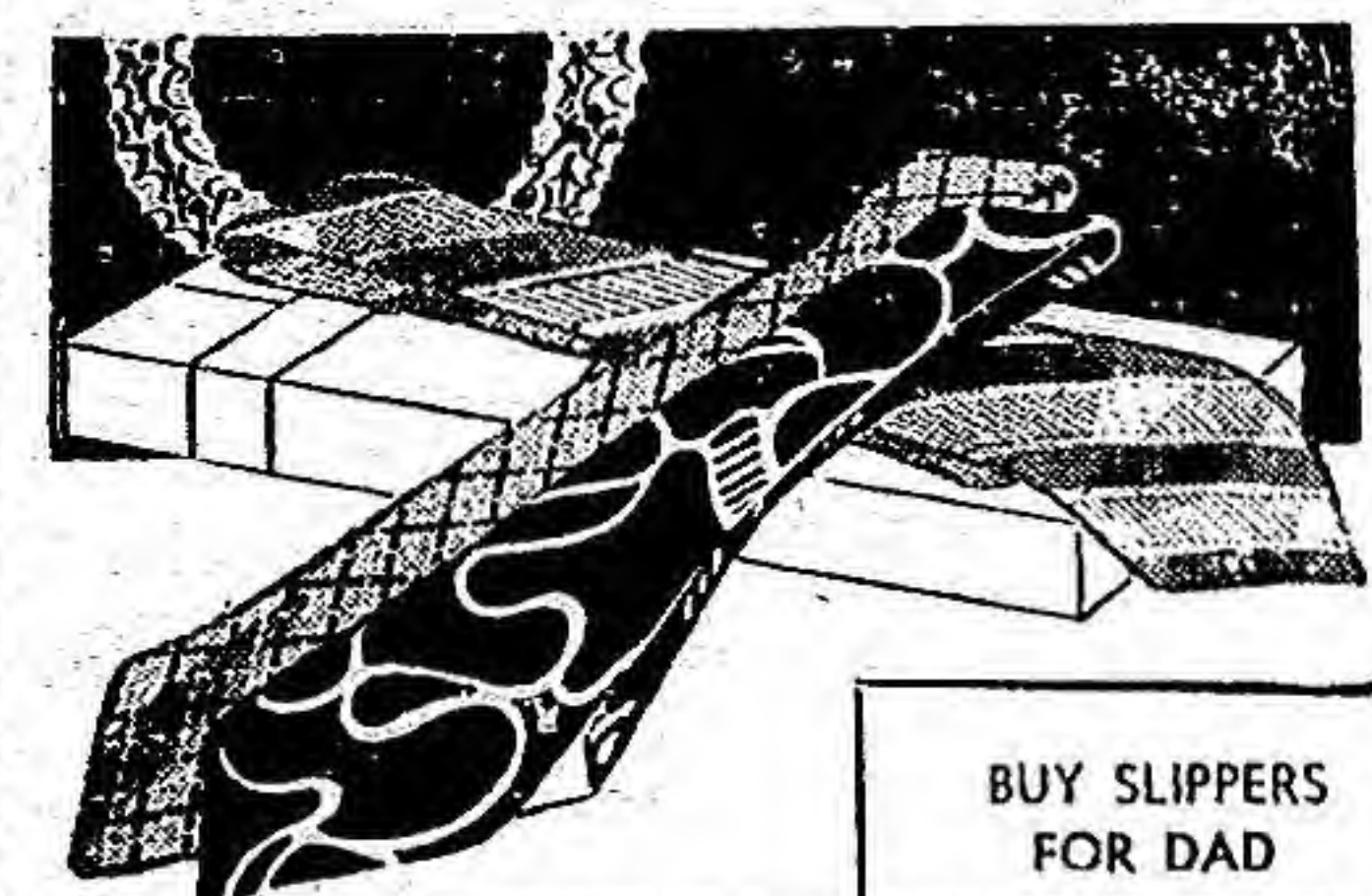


## The Best Assorted Stock in Town

## SHIRTS — Value up to \$3.50

Sanforized in woven, plain and fancy. Designed by Forsyth, Brill, Balfour, Wardale and Tooke. Also included are plenty of whites.

Sizes 14½ to 17 at \$2.00



BUY SLIPPERS FOR DAD

400 MIRATEX TIES, REG. 75c FOR 50c  
300 HAND PAINTED TIES FOR 59c  
200 BETTER QUALITY TIES FOR \$1.00  
200 TIES AT 25c 120 TIES AT 35c  
HARVEY HALL TIES 69c OR 2 FOR \$1.30

## Gifts for Soldiers &amp; Airmen

Plenty of Khaki SHIRTS \$1.69 to \$2.00  
Khaki TIES 50c to \$1.00  
MONEY BELTS \$1.25 to \$2.00  
SOCKS 50c, 69c, \$1.00  
Khaki GLOVES \$1.15  
Khaki SCARVES \$1.00, \$1.50  
Khaki SLEEVELESS SWEATERS \$1.98 to \$2.98  
BILLFOLDS \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00  
Army BRACES 50c

8 DOZEN YAMA PYJAMAS  
PLENTY OF COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM  
SIZES 36 to 44 - \$2.00  
BROADCLOTH, PLAIN AND FANCY - \$2.00

## DRESSING-GOWNS

IN EIDERDOWN, WOOLS AND SILK  
\$3.98 to \$12.95

## DRESS GLOVES

LINED AND UNLINED  
\$1.50 to \$2.95

## SCARVES

SILK, ASSORTED PATTERNS \$1.00  
ALL WOOL \$1.00 and \$2.00

SCARF AND GLOVE SETS IN ALL WOOL  
KHAKI, ROYAL, AIRFORCE BLUE, PLANET, CHAMOIS, GREEN AND WHITE \$2.50

## SOX

600 PRS. PURE BOTANY SOX, PLAIN AND FANCY SHADES, ALL-WOOL QUALITY 59c  
BETTER QUALITY 69c, 79c, \$1.00

## Remember Your Boy's Gift

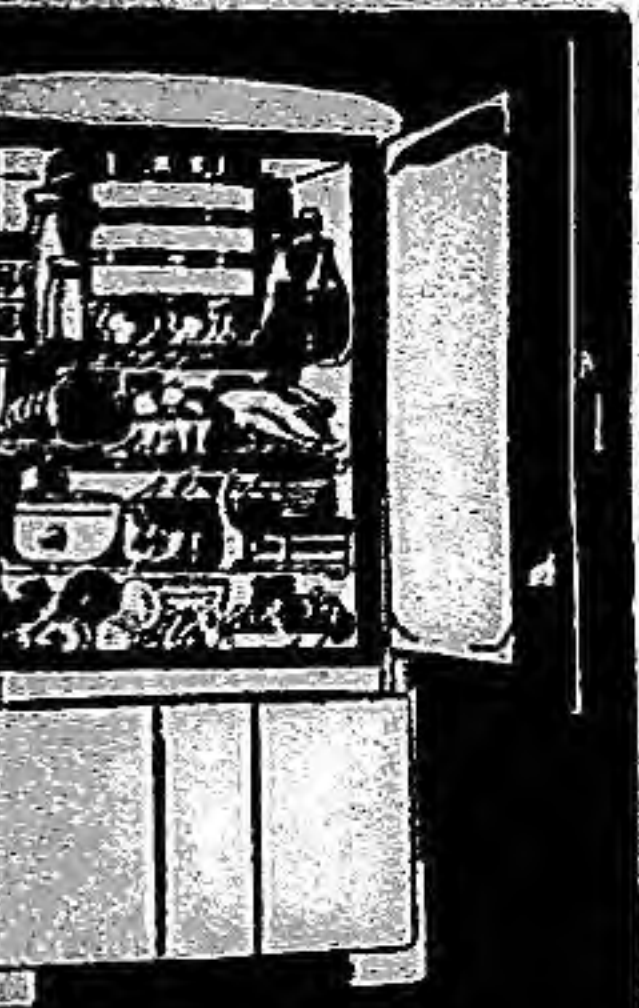
SHIRTS  
PYJAMAS  
SWEATERS  
TIES  
TIE and BELT SETS  
TIE and BRACE SETS  
HOCKEY SWEATERS  
SKI BOOTS  
WINDBREAKERS  
GOLF HOSE  
MITTS  
HIGH-CUTS

## CLIFF INSLEY

Men's and Boys' Store

PHONE 290 NEWMARKET, ONT. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

## DROP A HINT



To SANTA Now  
TO PUT A NEW 1942

## KELVINATOR

IN YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

\$229.95 up

We have been fortunate in securing delivery of a few of next year's machines in time for Christmas. The whole family will enjoy the delicacies made possible with a 1942 Kelvinator.

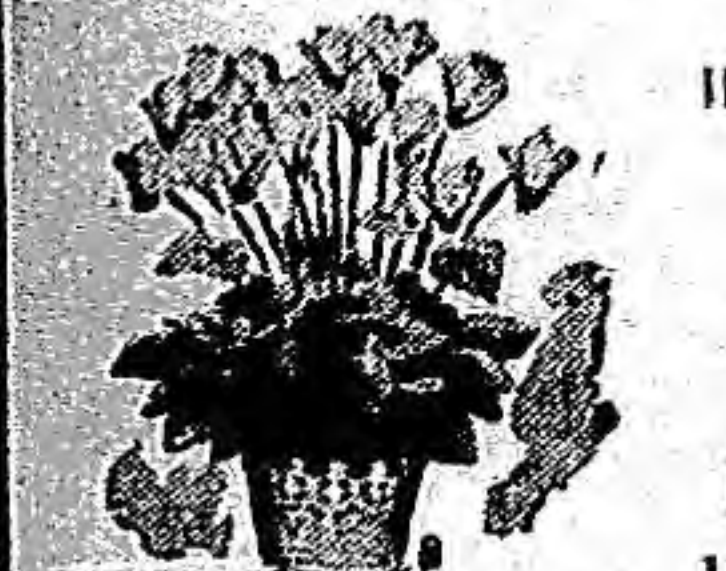
## Say "Merry Xmas"

with FLOWERS

Primula 50c and \$1.00  
Cut Roses, doz. \$2.00 up  
Boston Ferns 79c up  
Cherry Trees 50c up

Cut Roses and Carnations are lovely for Christmas! Beautiful Lady Mac Begonias, Cyclamen, Poinsettias and pans of mixed flowering and foliage plants, reasonably priced.

Choose Your CHRISTMAS TREE at Perrin's



We telegraph flowers for Christmas delivery.

PERRIN'S Flower Shop  
118 Main St. Phone 135W



MOUNT ALBERT BOY RECEIVES WINGS

Christmas services will be held in the United church on Sunday, Dec. 21, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. At the morning service and at Sunday-school there will be a shower of gifts for the Fred Victor mission in Toronto.

The concert by the public and United church Sunday-schools will be held in the town hall on Monday, for which a very fine program is being prepared. Everyone is invited to come and hear the kiddies.

The veterans' dance in the hall last Thursday was well attended and everyone had an enjoyable evening. The proceeds were \$32.50. They were very grateful to all who helped make it such a success. If any have been overlooked they can still get in touch with Mr. Barnes.

The December meeting of the



**BEFORE**  
YOU BUY  
YOUR NEW FUR COAT  
SEE  
**LINDENBAUM'S**

**ROYAL THEATRE AURORA**

**A Merry Christmas To All**

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - DECEMBER 19 - 20  
WAL HOYD - ANDY CLYDE  
"PIRATES ON HORSEBACK"  
ROBERT STERLING - MARSHA HUNT  
VIRGINIA WEDDLE  
"I'LL WAIT FOR YOU"

MONDAY - TUESDAY - DECEMBER 22 - 23  
ANN RUTHERFORD - FRANK MORGAN  
"KEEPING COMPANY"  
DENNIS O'KEEFE - CLAIRE CARLTON  
"GIRL FROM HAVANA"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - DECEMBER 24 - 25  
CHARLES RUGGLES - ELLEN DREW - PHIL TERRY  
"PARSON OF PANIMINT"

**STRAND THEATRE-NEWMARKET**

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6.15 P.M. DAILY, 1.15 P.M. SATURDAY

... TODAY & THURSDAY ...

Geo. Brent - Martha Scott "THEY DARE NOT LOVE."  
Lou Chaney, Jr., in "MAN MADE MONSTER."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

HE NEVER MISSES

JANE FRAZEE

SING ANOTHER CHORUS

JOHNNY DOWNS  
MISCHA AUER  
WALTER GATLEY  
SUNNIE ODEA  
IRIS ADRIAN  
Rosario & Antonio

THUNDER OVER THE PRAIRIE

IRON CLAW SER. NO. 8 - CARTOON - LATEST WAR NEWS  
SEE THE U.S. NAVY IN ACTION IN THE PACIFIC SITUATION

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

IN TECHNICOLOR!

**BELLE STARR**

**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
**GENE TIERNEY**

ADDED 2ND HIT  
England's wildest musical comedy hit  
"LAUGH IT OFF"

BOYS and GIRLS  
FREE A BAG OF CANDY TO EVERY CHILD

**SANTA CLAUS**  
THIS SATURDAY  
MATINEE AT THE STRAND.

and everyone will like to see it now that it is completed.

ROCHE'S POINT MRS. A. N. WALINCK IS RED CROSS PRESIDENT

A special carol service will be held in Christ church on Sunday evening at 7 p.m., D.S.T. On Christmas Day at 11 a.m., D.S.T., there will be a celebration of holy communion, with a short Christmas message. The incumbent, Rev. A. J. Forte, extends a cordial welcome to all members and their friends to attend this greatest and happiest of all Christian festivals.

The annual meeting of the W.A. of Christ church was held in the parish hall on Dec. 3, when the election of officers took place for the ensuing year. On motion of Mrs. N. S. Fenning, the entire executive was returned by acclamation. The officers are as follows: hon. pres., Mrs. A. J. Forte; pres., Mrs. J. Badland; vice-pres., Mrs. E. Blaine; secretary, Miss M. C. Young; treasurer, Mrs. M. Brown; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. E. J. Bunn; missionary committee, Mrs. G. Rae and Mrs. N. S. Fenning. The reports showed a splendid year's work, with all missionary obligations met in full.

In spite of the snowstorm on Saturday evening a goodly number of the members of the Red Cross Society, Roche's Point branch, met in the parish hall for their annual meeting. Mrs. A. H. Walinck, president, took the chair, and gave an excellent resume of the work accomplished during the past year and extended thanks to all members of the branch for their continued loyalty in every department of the work. The secretary-treasurer, Miss M. C. Young, gave reports on the sewing and knitting done throughout the year. A short financial statement was given.

Notes of regret were expressed concerning the retirement of Mrs. Calder Boyd from the sewing committee and also Mrs. J. H. Diamond from the knitting committee.

J. Bruce MacKinnon took the chair during the election of officers, which were as follows: hon. pres., Mrs. J. Bruce MacKinnon; president, Mrs. A. H. Walinck; vice-pres., Mrs. Eric Thompson; sec.-treas., Miss M. C. Young; knitting convenors, Mrs. J. Sutcliffe and Mrs. H. Tassie; sewing convenor, Mrs. E. J. Bunn; cutting committee, Mrs. E. J. Bunn, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. E. Thompson, Miss M. C. Young, Mrs. A. H. Walinck; entertainment and tea convenors, Mrs. Harry Babb and Mrs. R. Tomlinson. Votes of appreciation were passed to the executive for the excellent work done throughout the year.

A social hour was spent at the close of the business meeting.

Many parents and friends of the children of Lakeview public school at Roche's Point met at the schoolhouse on Monday evening for the Christmas concert. Norman Doyle made a capable chairman for the evening. The splendid program was more or less of a patriotic nature and consisted of choruses, drills and pageants. Much credit for the successful entertainment must go to both Miss C. Code, the teacher, and Miss Harper, the public school music instructor. In the absence of "Santa," two former scholars of the school, now in his majesty's forces, Sgt. Pilot A. Badland and Sgt. Gunner T. Crandell, distributed the many presents to the children. The trustees announced that the silver collection of \$10.75 would go to the Santa Claus fund for bombed victims in the Old Land.

A very quiet wedding, in the presence of the immediate relatives, took place at Christ church rectory, Roche's Point, last Thursday evening, when Miss Irene Velma Sedore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sedore of Island Grove, became the bride of Harold Arthur Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Evans of Newmarket. The young couple were unattended. Rev. A. J. Forte officiated. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Evans will reside in Newmarket.

**Brodie Lambs Are Champions At Chicago**

James C. Brodie and Son, of Stouffville, have again won first prize for the best carlot of 50 Southdown market lambs at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition. These were later also declared the champion load over all breeds. This makes the eighth consecutive year that the Brodies have brought this honor to Ontario.

**Holland Landing**

A special Christmas service will be held in Christ church on Sunday at 2 p.m., S.T., when there will be a celebration of holy communion. The incumbent extends a cordial invitation to every member of the congregation to join in this greatest and happiest of Christmas festivals.

**MOTHER DIES**

Mrs. Mary Jane Leonard Ball, mother of Dr. Stanley Ball of Stouffville, died at Hanover, Ont., on Friday. Her husband, the late R. J. Ball, was a former member of parliament for South Grey.

Eras may be purchased at the following places: Spillet's, J. J. ton's, Campbell's Book Store, Bell's Drug Store and Best Drug Store.

**Queensville**

Sunday is White Gift Sunday in the Queensville United church and all are asked to be present and bring a gift that will cheer the heart of some needy person. It is also Christmas Sunday and the choir is preparing special Christmas music.

From now until Christmas the mails are heavy. If the patrons of the rural routes could buy their stamps early and kindly stamp their letters before posting it would save the mail delivery a great deal of unnecessary handling, which is not very pleasant on a cold, frosty day in winter.

Quite a large number attended the meeting last Wednesday and enjoyed hearing Miss Agnes Macphail.

Mrs. A. B. Stickwood of Madoc and young son, Larry, are visiting at Mr. Elmer Stickwood's this week.

Robert Putnam is still in Toronto. The last report was that he was expected home shortly.

**PRACTICAL SCOT**

An enterprising pastor, called to a parish in a small mining town, added many members, and finally built a new church house. A steam-heating plant was installed, and he felt the building was complete except for a church bell. The members had contributed so generously that the pastor decided to go outside the fold for donations.

His first call was on a hard-headed Scot, to whom he explained his desire. The Scot asked, "Ye say ye have a noo kirk?"

"Yes," answered the pastor hopefully.

"An' noo ye want a bell for't?"

"That's right," was the answer.

"An' ye say the kirk is heated by steam?"

"Yes."

"Weel, whyfore d'ye want a bell? Why don't ye put a whistle in it?"

**"WELL, SAY IT QUICK!"**

An angler who had been trying to hook something for the last few hours was sitting gloomily at his task when a mother and her small son came along.

"Oh," cried the boy, "let me see you catch a fish!"

Addressing the angler, the mother said severely, "Now don't catch a fish for him until he says 'Please!'"

Sharon

The teachers and parents of the children of St. James' Sunday-school are preparing their annual Christmas treat in the township hall for Saturday evening. Supper will commence at 6 p.m., S.T., after which a short program of carol singing, recitations and games will be held. It is expected that "Santa" will be on hand to distribute the presents to the scholars.

On Sunday, Sunday-school at St. James' will meet at 10 o'clock and a special Christmas service will be held at 11 o'clock, when there will be a celebration of holy communion. The incumbent extends a cordial invitation to every member of the congregation to join in this happy Christmas festival.

Snowball

The many friends of Mrs. Hattie Storey will regret to learn she is under the doctor's care.

The Snowball Women's Institute will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifton Copson. The program will include: roll-call, "One of the causes of the present war," Mrs. Beckett, convener, current events; Mrs. Davidson, music; hostesses, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. W. Storey, Mrs. A. Storey and Mrs. Hollingshead.

Miss Verna Bovair of Temperanceville spent the weekend with Miss Mary Mills.

Mrs. Rose Ferguson of Aurora spent a few days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Owen Barr.

One of King township's oldest residents, Luke Gibbons, passed away on Thursday morning. He was an honorary life member of the Snowball Women's Institute and was highly respected by the people of this community.

Schomberg

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cole of Woodbridge visited Mr. and Mrs. E. McDevitt recently.

Mrs. Wm. Dennis, who has been ill in Toronto for some weeks and who died last week, was laid to rest at Schomberg cemetery on Saturday. Sympathy is extended to her husband and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKay spent Saturday in Toronto.

Turkey picking is the order of the day in this vicinity.

Mr. Bruce McGuire is somewhat improved. He has been suffering from eye trouble.

Mrs. G. Lloyd, Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. A. Forth spent Thursday evening with Mrs. F. MacKay.

Miss R. Proctor of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. J. Rae was in Toronto on Wednesday.

Miss Velma Winter spent Wednesday with her cousin, Miss Muriel Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood of Bradford visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Botham on Sunday.

Queensville

The W.M.S. of the United church held their birthday and silver ten o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O'Brien. There was a good turn-out in spite of the weather.

The Red Cross held a handkerchief shower on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Stone, Sr. Mrs. Robt. Riddell sang "The Old Refrain" and "There'll Always Be An England." There were about 100 handkerchiefs given.

The W.M.S. held their annual meeting and election of officers last Thursday. The meeting was held in the church. Officers are: president, Mrs. J. Patton; vice-pres., Mrs. Wm. Carson; treasurer, Mrs. John Dew, Sr.; secretary, Mrs. Collin Campbell; Christian fellowship, Mrs. Winter; associate helper, Mrs. George Stone, Sr.; temperance, Mrs. Henry Hamby.

The W.A. held their annual meeting and election of officers on Tuesday. The meeting was in the church.

Officers are: president, Mrs. John Morris; vice-pres., Mrs. Collin Stewart; secretary, Mrs. Hamby; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. Patton; treasurer, Mrs. Campbell; assistant treasurer, Mrs. M. Legge.

The Y.P.U. held their election of officers on Monday evening.

The 112 officers are: president, R. A. Pollitt; president, Helen Campbell; secretary, Mabel Hall; treasurer, Roy Richards; Christian fellowship, Hilda Patton; Christian missions, Doris Payne; Christian citizenship, Ross Pollitt; Christian culture, Norman Payne; recreation, Ross Pollitt; pianist, Doris Payne; librarian, Annie McFride.

The Y.P.U. planned to have a social on Monday, Dec. 29. The program convener is Helen Campbell, the lunch convener, Mabel Hall, advertisement convener, Hilda Patton, and recreation committee, Ross Pollitt and Roy Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archibald are moving to the city the first of the year, as Mr. Archibald has taken a position there.

**NOT THE RIGHT ANSWER**

A Swede purchased a car and was seen driving down the street about sixty miles an hour. A policeman yelled at him to stop but instead of slowing up the Swede increased his speed. When the officer finally caught up with him he roared, "Why didn't you stop? Didn't you hear me holler back there?"

Seemingly unconcerned the Swede replied: "Oh, vas dat you dat yelled? I thought it was somebody I ran over."

**HOW ELSE?**

St. Peter—How did you get up here?

Latest arrival—Flu.

King Council Wins Up 1941 Business

The day after Christmas, Dec. 26, was declared a public holiday throughout the township at the regular meeting of King township council at the Temperance hall at Kettleby on Monday.

General accounts passed included: Woodbridge and Vaughan Telephone, clerk's phone, \$9.86; H. G. Rose, registrations, \$3.75; J. A. Farquhar, constable account, \$25.30; Department of Game and Fisheries, hunting licenses, \$4.20; C. N. I. for the Blind, indigent, \$12; Muskoka hospital, Irene Ellison, \$15; North York registry office, searches and deeds, \$89.29; Department of Health, insulin, \$5.34; W. A. Cutting, constable services, \$27.40; Nobleton postmaster, stamps, \$18; Kettleby hall, re Mrs. Crawford, rent for council meeting, \$5; Arthur Wellesley, school attendance work, \$12; Masonic hall, nomination meeting, \$10; Thos. MacMurchy, long distance calls, \$2.35; Thos. MacMurchy, constable badge, \$1.50; William Davis, constable services, \$13; Chas. H. Ross, tax services, \$6.73; Cousins Dairy, milk, \$11.05; County of York, 50 percent of hospital refunds from June 1 to Dec. 15, \$39; October hospitalization, \$65.62; Thos. MacMurchy, \$5.

Road voucher No. 13, November, \$783.54; road voucher, No. 14, December, \$1,887.92; road voucher, No. 16 (A), \$289.42; road voucher No. 17 (A), \$341.46; road voucher No. 18 (A), \$396.63; road voucher No. 19 (A), \$173.07; road voucher, No. 20 (A), \$187.95; relief account, \$99.74.

The council confirmed the apportioning of the taxes on the Perry property as follows: E. Edwards, E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lot 20, concession nine; A. Boake, W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lot 19 and 20, concession nine.

The treasurer was authorized to issue a cheque to the secretary-treasurer of the several King school sections for \$31,998.79, less the amount of \$853.32 already advanced to the secretary-treasurer of S. S. No. 4. The treasurer of the County of York was paid the sum of \$28,885.70, the township's 1941 levy.

The cheque from the provincial treasurer for \$1,153.25, the provincial government one mill subsidy, was accepted.

A by-law taking over certain roads in the Holland Marsh was amended by taking over a further 30 rods on the Emma Road and a further 25 rods on the Wilhelmina Road in order that present available money for expenditure on these roads may be expended.

The meeting adjourned to meet at Sutton's hotel on the second Monday in the new year, or at the call of the chair.

KING CITY Church Groups Elect Officers For New Year

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**HOW ELSE?**

St. Peter—How did you get up here?

Latest arrival—Flu.

**Give HIM Forsyth Shirts**

This Christmas



More than ever before - - he will appreciate SOMETHING TO WEAR

**H. E. GILROY**  
A MAN'S STORE

Open Evenings Until Christmas  
PHONE 505 MAIN AND BOTSFORD STS.

or give Him a TIE SOCKS BRACES GLOVES SILK SCARF JACKET PAJAMAS Dressing-Gown HANDKERCHIEFS Overcoat A Suit

COUSIN PERFORMS WEDDING CEREMONY

Rev. Gordon Lapp of Keswick, cousin of the groom, officiated at the marriage of Helen Jean Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haig Burnett, to Mr. Robert Watts Lapp, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke Lapp, in Deer Park United church, Toronto.

WILL PUBLISH MONDAY

Next week's Era will be published on Monday. Correspondents and advertisers will help greatly by having their copy reach The Era on Friday and Saturday.

BACK OF FOOD THERE IS FEED

(From the Rural Co-operator)

If someone were to step up just now and say that the feed industry was the most important industry in Canada, suggests a statement issued by the feed division of the United Farmers Co-operative Company, he would not be so far from the truth that his viewpoint could not be supported with strong and logical argument.

Steel, munitions, transportation, manufacturing of all kinds depend on manpower, basically, and manpower is dependent on food. The phrase that "Food will win the war and write the peace" is not merely a catchy slogan. It is true. Back of food is feed. Meat, bacon, cheese, milk and eggs are essential to human efficiency and well being. The farmer supply of them we have, the better equipped we are either to fight or work. Without them no nation can fight a long war or conduct its peacetime affairs with high efficiency.

Production of meat, milk and eggs call for feeding, and the better the feeding the higher the production. In times like these, when the requirements are so tremendous, the keystone of the entire structure logically would seem to be that industry which is supplying the feeds that increase production. The feed industry not only is an important industry, it is essential, even to the point of being ranked above all other lines of supply.

**Special Christmas Prize Market**

Friday Afternoon

**DEC. 19th**

2 o'clock

Buyers Present

**Good Prices Assured**

**Extra Market Tuesday**

Afternoon, Dec. 23rd

2 o'clock

**Regular Market Friday**

Afternoons

Until Further Notice



**All Kinds of PRINTING**

Done By Experts

**AT FAIR PRICES**

Good printing is an essential to most businessmen and to many private individuals. We are equipped with fine, modern printing machinery manned by expert craftsmen, and are in a position to offer fine printing at fair market prices.

You'll find printing done to the most exacting standards when it's done by us, and you'll find also that it's done economically.

**The Newmarket Era**